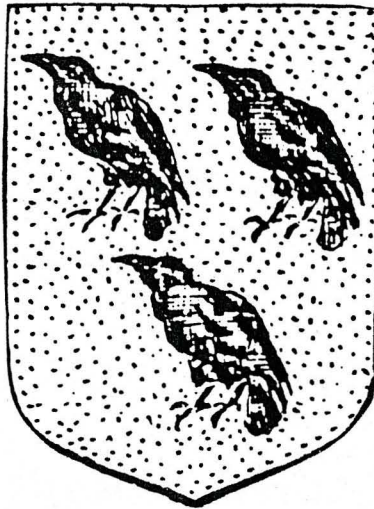




Research
by
Felix William (Bob) Cirilot



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Department of VAR

Departmental, Communal
and Hospital Archives

Draguignan, 18 June, 1975

FD/RMJ

Sir:

The CIRLOT family was distinguished in the cities of Draguignan, Fayence and Fréjus, all towns in Provence.

One member of the CIRLOT family left an undated note (about 1780) which indicates:

"my great-great grandfather, established in Fayence had four children. All married, one is at Lyon, one at Fréjus, two at Fayence, one a priest and the other had four children." The author of this note lived at Draguignan.

Another document gives indications without dates regarding the genealogy of the CIRLOT family at Draguignan. Here is how the descendance establishes itself.

François CIRLOT and Jeanne ROUBIÉ

↓

Esprit CIRLOT

Esprit CIRLOT and Gabrielle de RAFFAÉLI

↓ ↓ ↓ ↓
François Esprit Hermentaire Margueritte

François CIRLOT and Margueritte de RAFFAÉLI
(married in 1727)

↓ ↓
Jacques CIRLOT (born Jan. 1743) Esprit François CIRLOT
Seigneur de Thionval (La Motte)

CIRLOT

The communal registers of Fayence are too recent to permit us to find the ancestors of those in your genealogy, but we find, in our archives, the name CIRLOT as follows: for these see pages 5 thro' 21.

at Draguignan

François CIRLOT, Royal Judge
Esprit CIRLOT, Judge and Royal Counsellor
Esprit François CIRLOT, Lawyer
Joseph CIRLOT, Citizen.

at Fayence

Esprit CIRLOT, Citizen
François Esprit CIRLOT, Captain
Jacques Dominique CIRLOT, Citizen
Jean CIRLOT, notary
Jean-Baptiste CIRLOT, apothecary
Pierre CIRLOT, major (in battalion)

at Fréjus

François CIRLOT, merchant.

I can give you no other indications on the origin of your family.

I am happy to provide you this information which will complete your genealogical tree.

I beg you to accept the expression of my distinguished sentiments.

The Director of Services
of the Archives of the
Département of VAR
[signed]

P.S. The dollar covers the research costs and the mailing costs.

HJM
21 April 1975

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ET HOSPITALIÈRES

FD/RMJ

Monsieur,

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La famille Cirlot occupait au XVIII^e une place distinguée dans les cités de Draguignan, de Fayence, et de Fréjus, trois villes de Provence.

Un membre de la famille Cirlot a laissé une note non datée (vers 1780) qui indique :

"mon trisaïeul établi à Fayence eût quatre enfants. Tous mariés, un est à Lyon, un à Fréjus, deux à Fayence, l'un ecclésiastique et l'autre eût quatre enfants". L'auteur de la note était établi à Draguignan.

Un autre document donne les indications non datées relatives à la généalogie de la famille Cirlot à Draguignan. Voici comment s'établit la filiation :

François Cirlot et Jeanne Roubié

Esprit Cirlot

Esprit Cirlot et Gabrielle de Raffaelis

François

Esprit

Hermentaire

Margueritte

François et Margueritte de Raffaélis (mariage en 1727)

Jacques Cirlot

Esprit François

(né en janvier 1743)

Seigneur de Thionval (la Motte)

Les registres de la commune de Fayence sont trop récents pour permettre de retrouver les ancêtres des personnes qui figurent sur votre généalogie, mais on retrouve dans nos archives les noms des Cirlot :

Draguignan

Cirlot François, Juge royal,

Cirlot Esprit, Juge, conseiller du Roi,

Cirlot Esprit François, Avocat,

Cirlot Joseph, Bourgeois.

Fayence

Cirlot Esprit, Bourgeois,
Cirlot François Esprit, Capitaine,
Cirlot Jacques Dominique, Bourgeois,
Cirlot Jean, notaire,
Cirlot Jean-Baptiste, apothicaire
Cirlot Pierre, Chef de bataillon.

Fréjus

Cirlot François, Marchand.

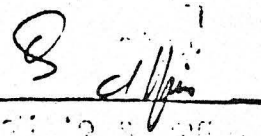
Je ne puis pas vous donner d'autres indications
sur l'origine de cette famille.

Je suis heureux de vous faire parvenir ces
renseignements qui compléteront l'arbre généalogique que vous
avez.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur, l'expression
de mes sentiments distingués.

Le Directeur des Services

d'Archives du Var



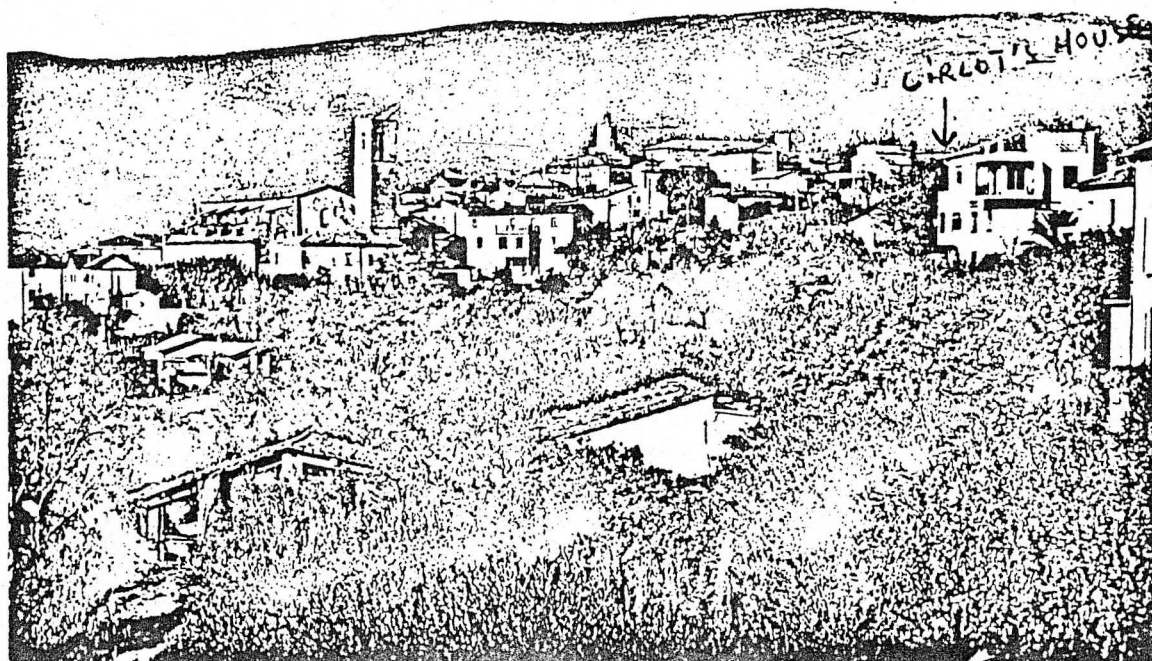
N.B. Le dollar couvre les frais de recherche et la poste.

Monsieur F.W. CIRLOT

P.O. Box 504

Moss Point, Miss., 39563

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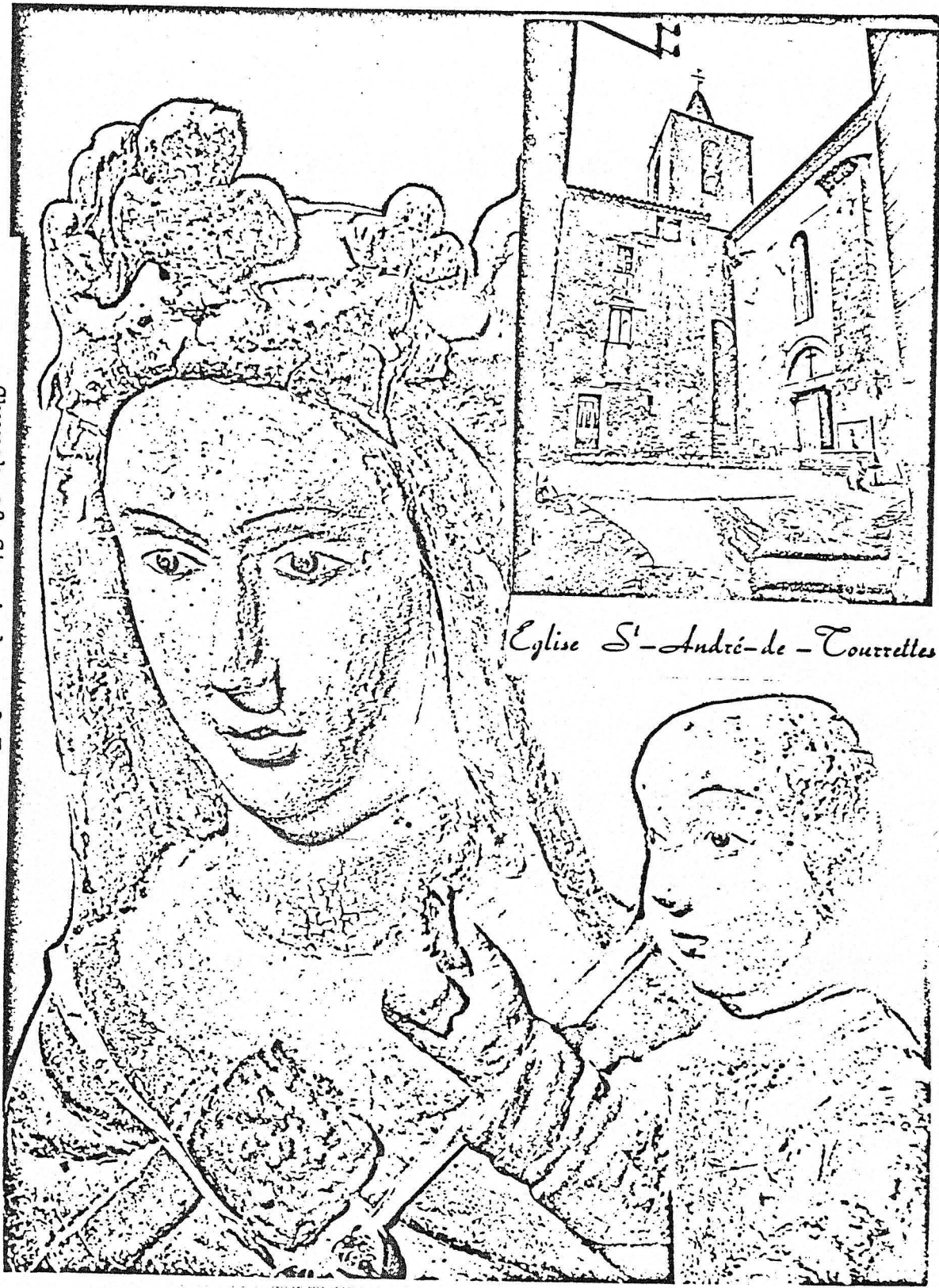


FAYENCE (VAR) FRANCE



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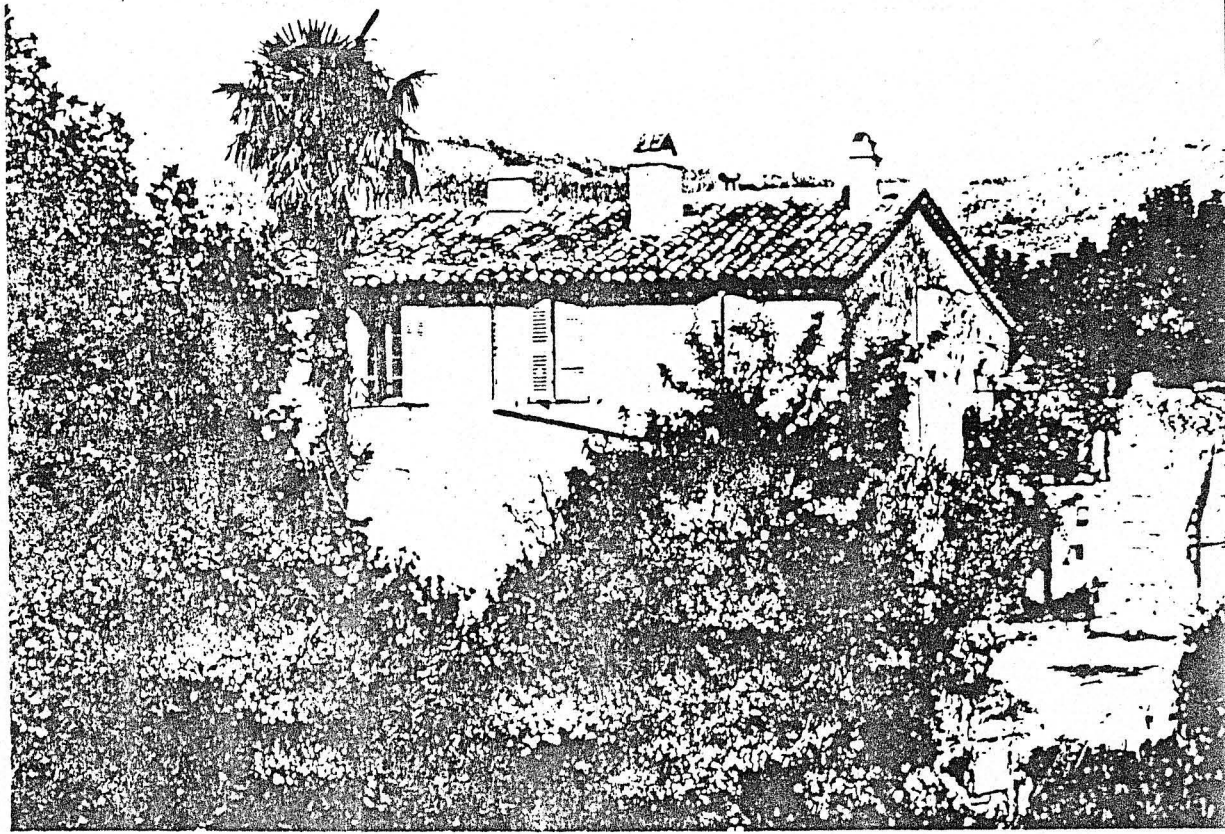
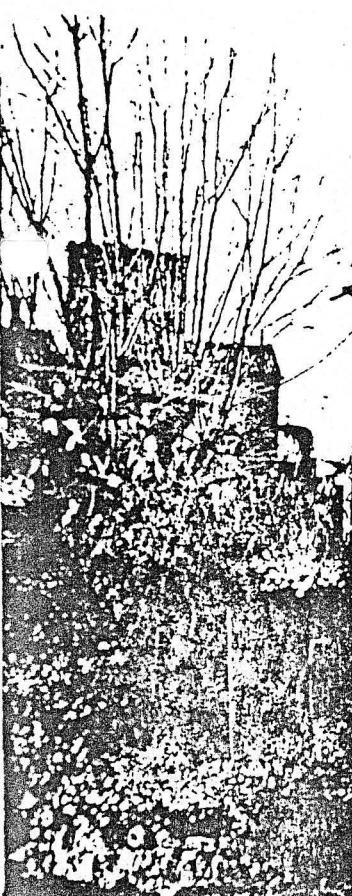
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Eglise S'-André-de-Tourrettes

Church of St. Andre of Tourrettes
(Erected c.1100 A.D.)
Diocese of Frejus
Fayence, (VAR) France

Ciriot



Here is a photograph of old Ciriot's House.
You can see . behind the tree , on the left side
the Tower of the old Castle of Fayence destroyed
in the end of the Middle Age

The C I R L O T ancestral home
(Erected c.1630 A. D.)
As it appears SEPTEMBER 1964 A. D.

Fayence, (VAR) France

In the foothills of the Alps mountains
about 35 miles from CANNES (in southeast France)
on the Riviera of the Mediterranean seacoast or
Gulf of Lions- in old PROVENCE, the "Provincia .
Nostra" of Caesar..... across the Gulf from
Barcelona, Spain.... the Romans named it "FAVEN-
TIA LOCA" or "pleasant place" source of fresh
water for people on the coast....

CirLOT
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1717

Baptême Jean ~~Duphiste~~ CIRLOT

L'an dessus et le sixième jour du mois d'avril à cinq heures après-midi a été baptisé Jean CIRLOT fils naturel et légitime de Sieur Esprit bourgeois et de demoiselle Marthe LAUGIER né hier sur les cinq heures du matin. Le parrain a été Sieur Jean PORRE bourgeois et la marraine demoiselle Honorade PORRE femme du Sieur. De montre le père et parrain ont signé avec moy prêtre secondaire

PORRE COSTE CIRLOT

Mort CIRLOT

Elisabeth CIRLOT fille d'Esprit bourgeois et demoiselle Marie JORDANI est décédée le trois juillet 1717 elle a été enterrée hier au cimetière St Pierre en présence de témoins.

1718

Baptême Marthe CIRLOT

Marthe CIRLOT fille d'Esprit bourgeois et de demoiselle Marie JORDANI mariée a été baptisée par moi vicaire soussigné le dix huit juin 1718 née le jour d'hier. Le parrain Paul VALENCE de Roquebrune et consul de ce lieu et marraine ont signé la marraine Demoiselle Marthe JAUBERT son épouse

Baptême Clère CIRLOT

Clère CIRLOT fille de Joseph bourgeois et de Demoiselle Anne BOURGINE mariée a été baptisée par moi vicaire soussigné le 17 juin 1718 née le même jour. Le parrain Antoine JOURDAN bourgeois de Seillans, la marraine Clère PELICOT son épouse. Le père et parrain ont signé

CIRLOT
(Dead on December 28, 1719)

JORDANY

Cirlot
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(Official French records at Draguignan, France)

-1719-

Baptême Jean Melchior CIRLOT

L'an que dessus et le vingt trois de may a été baptisé par moy prêtre soussigné Jean-Melchior CIRLOT fils du Sr Esprit et de Demoiselle Marthe LAUGIER mariée étant né le vingt et un du courant le parrain a été Sr Melchior COLLOMP et la marraine Demoiselle Catherine STABLE mariée et a signé qui a seu.

-1720-

Mariage CIRLOT SAUVAN

L'an mil sept cent vint et le dix sept juin après une publication faite canoniquement je vicaire soussigné ai célébré pendant le saint sacrifice de la messe le mariage entre le sieur Joseph CIRLOT fils du feu Jean-Baptiste vivant avocat en la Cour et de Demoiselle Marguerite GIRAUD de ce lieu de Wayence d'une part et de Damoiselle Clere Marie SAUVAN fille de Sr Balthésar SAUVAN conseigneur de Séranon et de damoiselle Elisabeth LIEUTAUD dudit Séranon d'autre et en présence de leurs plus proches parents et les parties ayant obtenu dispense de décès sans bans de Mnsgr de Fréjus de célébrer le mariage vingt quatre jours après la publication le dit mariage a été célébré en présence de témoins:

Esprit ANDRE

Jean CAILLE

Antoine MEISSE ALONGO vicaire

-1724-

Mariage CIRLOT DIGNE (Joseph Mitchell Cirlot line. Moss Point, miss.)

L'an mil sept cent vingt quatre et le treize juin après une publication canonique je vicaire soussigné ai célébré pendant le sacrifice de la messe le mariage entre Sicur Gaspard CIRLOT fils de feu Jean-Baptiste Cirlot vivant avocat en la Cour et de Damoiselle Marguerite de GIRAUD de ce lieu de Fayence d'une part et de Demoiselle Elisabeth DIGNE fille de Jacques notaire Royal et de demoiselle Anne COULOMP de ce même lieu d'autre.

Les parties ayant obtenu dispense de deux bans de monseigneur de Fréjus le susdit mariage a été célébré en présence des plus proches parents des parties soussignées et des témoins Jacques villeneuve cordonnier, Joseph ALONGO de Michel, Jean-Louis TESTANIER (fils) de feu Antoine.

(They all signed their names)

Sieur Gaspard Cirilot, born c 1699 in Fayence Dep't of Var France, son of Jean-Baptiste Cirilot and Marguerite de Giraud of Fayence, married June 13, 1724, Elizabeth Digne, born c 1705 in Fayence, Issue: Jacques Dominique Cirilot and Marie Ann Cirilot. Information source: Marriage Act 1763 of Jacques Dominique Cirilot and Francoise D'Abbo, Fayence Dep't of Var, France.

Fayence in Old Provence, the Romans called it "Faventia Loca". A small village in Caesar's time where the Romans living on the East coast used to go for fresh water. Here, at the foot of the Alps, the Cirilot family lived growing the vine and olive on a vast expanse of land. Their house was made of native stone, three stories high, around it for miles a stone wall. Here they lived several centuries and a member of the family still owned it when our cousin, Sylvia Talent, visited us several years ago 1968.

According to Sylvia, a native of Fayence, and a Professor of the University, Aix en Provence, there are no poor people living in Fayence, and no negroes. Sylvia married a banker, named Monet, of Paris. Her father is a doctor, and a Professor of Cardiology at the University of Lyon.

"Old Provence" is an ancient province in southeast France, the "Provincia Nostra" of Caesars, from the Rhone river to the Italian border, ^{(FAYENCE IS} ~~about 35 miles from Cannes~~) on the Mediterranean seacoast and Gulf of Lion on the Riviera.

WEDDING ACT

L'an mil sept cent soixante trois et le quinze du mois de février après une publication du mariage à contracter entre sieur Jacques Dominique CIRLOT veuf âgé de trente huit ans fils de feu sieur Gaspard CIRLOT bourgeois et de demoiselle Elizabeth DIGNE d'une part et de demoiselle Françoise ABBO veuve âgée de trente deux ans, fille de sieur Joseph ABBO bourgeois et de feu demoiselle Marguerite JORDANY d'autre part tous de cette paroisse de Fayence, les dites parties autorisées de leur père et mère, ayant obtenu de Monseigneur l'évêque de Fréjus la dispense de deux bans et du double empêchement de consanguinité au quatrième degré, en date d'hier je soussigné secondaire en la dite paroisse ayant reçu leur consentement mutuel les ay mariées en face de l'Eglise, témoins sieur François Antoine ALBIN bourgeois, Honoré TALENT menuisier, Benoit ANDRE fils de Barthélémy, Jean Antoine TORCAS fils de Jean Antoine résidant dans cette paroisse et signés avec nous le portier et sieur ABBO père.

RENOUX prêtre

Demais 1772
Demoiselle Françoise Abbo épouse de sieur Jacques Dominique CIRLOT bourgeois de cette ville est morte, âgée d'environ soixante deux ans, le quatre may milsept cent quatre vingt douze et elle a été ensevelie. Témoins les soussignés

PELACY prêtre, CHIRIS, GUIGNON

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CHILDREN

Françoise Marie Anne CIRLOT fille du sieur Jacques Dominique Cirlot bourgeois et de demoiselle Françoise ABBO son épouse légitime, née le neuf du mois de Mars sur les neuf heures du matin l'an mil sept cent soixante trois a été baptisée le onze par moi prêtre soussigné secondaire dans cette paroisse. Le parrain a été Sieur Jean Etienne PERRIMOND bourgeois du lieu dit les Forjus(?) et la marraine demoiselle Marie Anne CIRLOT tante de la baptisée. Le père présent a signé avec nous de même que le parrain et la marraine.

Mariane Françoise Cirlot fille de sieur Jacques Dominique bourgeois et de Françoise ABBO âgée de deux ans morte le douze mars mil sept cent soixante cinq a été enterrée le lendemain.

Témoins:

Testanier et Henry secondaires
Gardiol curé

It was impossible to decipher exactly the following act.

Elizabeth Gabrielle CIRLOT baptisée le six Janvier 1765
Parrain Jean...COLLOMP de Seillans
Marraine Elizabeth DIGNE.

originals of the original act of baptism of Elizabeth Gabrielle CIRLOT

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Jean Dominique fils jumel légitime et naturel de
sieur Jacques Dominique CIRLOT bourgeois et de demoiselle
Françoise ABBO son épouse a été baptisé par nous prêtre
soussigné le six Février mil sept cent soixante sept né le
jour d'avant ,le parrain a été maitre Jean ABBO docteur en
médecine son oncle maternel, la marraine dame Marguerite BLAN-
CARD son épouse, tous de cette paroisse. Le père présent, le
(7) parrain entsigné avec nous, la marraine a déclaré ne savoir.

Marie Dorothée fille jumelle légitime et na-
turelle de sieur Jacques Dominique CIRLOT et de demoiselle
Françoise ABBO son épouse a été baptisée par nous prêtre soussi-
gné le six février mil sept cent soixante sept, née le jour d'au-
paravant .Le parrain a été sieur Jean Melchior SARDOU bourgeois
et la marraine demoiselle Marie ARNOUX fille de sieur Joseph
ARNOUX bourgeois ~~et la marraine~~ tous de cette paroisse.
Le père présent, le parrain et la marraine ont signé avec nous.

Dead in 1768

Thérèse CIRLOT fille de sieur Jacques Dominique
CIRLOT bourgeois et de demoiselle Françoise ABBO son épouse
est morte le vingt trois avril mil sept cent septante et un
et a été ensevelie le lendemain, témoins messire RENOUX secondaire
et Jean LIEAUTAUD signés avec nous.

Nothing found about her birth.

Pierre CIRLOT born in 1772

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+ 5^e Tropez. 16 septembre 1964

Monsieur.

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre
du 1^{er} septembre et je vous remercie pour le
chèque de 10 dollars 50 qu'elle contenait.

Je vous fais parvenir ci-joint une carte-
postale du chalet à l'égaise de 5^e Tropez, mais
je ne puis vous en joindre de photo de la
maison de ses ancêtres car il n'y a plus per-
sonne pour m'indiquer cette maison qui peut-
être même n'existe plus.

Très heureux de vous avoir été agréa-
ble je vous renouvelle, monsieur, l'expres-
sion de mes sentiments dévoués.

J. Compans
cure

J. Compans
cure
26 rue Gambetta
5^e Tropez (Var)

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L'an mil sept cent quatre vingt onze et le vingt six
six du mois de septembre,

Après une publication du mariage faite dimanche dernier
à la messe paroissiale, sans avoir découvert aucun empêchement
ni opposition, vu la dispense des deux autres bans accordée
par M. MAURINE, premier vicaire épiscopal de l'Eveché du
département du Var, en date du 23 du présent mois, vu encore
la publication faite pendant trois dimanches ou fêtes consécu-
tifs à la paroisse de Fayence, ainsi qu'il conste par le
certificat y joint, le consentement de Jacques Dominique
CIRLOT père de l'époux, en date du vingt et un même mois
signé: Guignon Curé, Arnoux Maire et Testanier Officier
Municipal de Fayence.

Le tout sans opposition,

Je, Vicaire soussigné de cette Paroisse de St-Tropez,
ai donné la bénédiction nuptiale, avec les cérémonies
prescrites par l'Eglise et les lois de l'Etat, à
Jean, Dominique CIRLOT, maître perruquier, âgé de 25 ans, origi-
naire de Fayence, habitant cette paroisse, fils de Jacques
Dominique et de Françoise Abbo, d'une part

et Praxede RATAGNE agée de 18 ans, fille de Louis, naviguant
et de Lucie Rangue de cette paroisse, d'autre part, /
l'épouse assistée et autorisée de son père et en outre des
sieurs Charles Tropez ALLIER, bourgeois de son métier, de
Joseph BARESTE menuisier, de Daniel FELIX perruquier et de
Philippe FASSY perruquier, témoins requis et signés avec l'
époux et le père et mère de l'épouse et non l'épouse, pour
ne savoir écrire, de ce interpellée

/ après avoir exigé leur mutuel consentement, en ce cas requis

signé: SAUVA Vicaire ALLIER- FASSY - FELIX -BARESTE
RANGUE- RATAGNE - Louis RATAGNE- CIRLOT -

*Pour copie conforme à l'original des actes de mariages
de la paroisse de St-Tropez conservés dans les archives de la
mairie de St-Tropez.*

A St-Tropez le 25 août 1964



*Champans
curé*

Monsieur,

Veuillez trouver ci-joint l'acte mariage
de vos ancêtres Jean Dominique Cirlot et Pra-
xède Bastougue.

J'ai pu trouver dans le répertoire des actes de
baptêmes que Auguste Jean Cirlot était
né le 19 thermidor de l'an 2 à S^t Tropez.
Je n'ai pas trouvé trace de son mariage entre
1811 et 1820. Peut-être s'est-il marié ailleurs.

qu'à S^t Tropez.

Parmi les autres Cirlot nés à S^t Tropez j'ai trouvé:

Praxède Victoire né le 13 mars 1793 an 1 3/13/1793

Auguste Jean 19 thermidor an 2 7/19/1794

Thérèse 21 thermidor an 4 7/21/1796

Prosahie 25 Brumaire an 6 10/25/1797

Jean-Baptiste 23 Pluviose an 7 1/23/1799

Vous savez sans doute que pendant la grande Révo-
lution on a changé le nom des mois et qu'à partir
de 1793 on a recommencé à compter les années, mais
qui n'a duré que quelques années.

Votre tout dévoué

Flourens
curé de S^t Tropez

Département
DE LA SOMME

Arrondissement
D'ABBEVILLE

MAIRIE
DE
SAINT-VALERY-SUR-SOMME



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EXTRAIT DU REGISTRE DES NAISSANCES MARIAGES DECES

année 1766

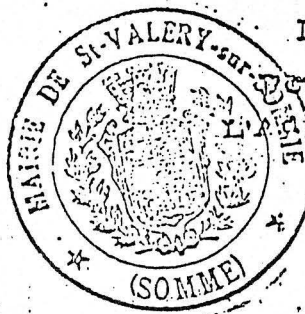
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Jean André PETIT, fils légitime de Jean François PETIT
Charpentier de navire et de Cécile SANTOME, ses père et mère
est né le vingt-neuf Janvier mil sept cent soixante-six et a été
baptisé le lendemain par moy Vicaire soussigné. Le parrain a été
André FLOUVY, journalier et la marreine Antoinette DENEUX, sa
grand mère qui ont déclaré ne savoir écrire.

suivent les signatures.

Pour extrait certifié conforme.

Saint-Valéry-sur-Somme, le dix-sept Août mil neuf cent soixante-
six.



Le Maire,

De la Mairie

L'adjoint délégué

[Signature]

CirLOT
1917



Jackson Square and the Cathedral of Louis XIV. New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Church where the CIRLOT
Birth, weddings, and death records
were found.



Saint Louis Cathedral

OBLATE FATHERS
615 Pere Antoine Alley

New Orleans 16, Louisiana

EXTRACT FROM THE MARRIAGE RECORDS OF ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

On the 17th of April, in 1820, I., Father Antonio de Sedella,
Religious Capuchin and Pastor of this Parish Church of St. Luis
of New Orleans, having preceded with the ordinary diligences,
and having read the three canonical announcements during three
Solemn Masses on three festive days, and no impediments having
resulted, have imparted the Nuptial Benediction to JUAN AUGUSTO
CIRLOT, resident of this city, native of St. Tropez, in France;
legitimate son of Domingo Cirlot and of Presedes Rafagne; and
ADELA PUPONA PETIT, native and resident of this parish, widow
Vannier; legitimate daughter of Juan Andres Petit and of
Genoveba Burat.

Witnesses: (Carlos Boles, Luis Gal and Christoval de Armas.
(Charles Valere)

(Original copy signed by: Fr. Antonio de Sedella)

A true copy of the original

Nicholas J. Pangasore

Pastor

Dated: July 13, 1964

Marriage Book 3

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(his book like X)



Saint Louis Cathedral

OBLATE FATHERS

615 Pere Antoine Alley

New Orleans 16, Louisiana

EXTRACT FROM THE BAPTISMAL RECORDS OF ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

On the 4th of September, 1821, I, Father Antonio de Sedella,
Religious Capuchin and Pastor of this Church of St. Luis of
New Orleans, baptized and imposed with Holy Oils a girl
born on the 25th of July of the present year; legitimate
daughter of August Cirlot, native of ^(PROVENCE) St. Trope, ^(ST. TROPEZ) in Provence
and of Adelaida Petit, native of this city, and both are residents.

Paternal grandparents: Domingo Cirlot and Prasedes Ratier.

Maternal grandparents: Juan Petit and Genoveba Burat.

On this child I exercised the Sacred Ceremonies and gave the
name VICTORIA NESIDA. (VICTOIRE THEOLINDE CIRLOT)

Godparents: Augusta Toussint and Mariana Engle, to whom I notified
of their spiritual relationship.

(Original copy signed by: Fr. Antonio de Sedella)
A true copy of the original

Nicholas J. Parastore
Pastor

Dated: July 16, 1964

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Saint Louis Cathedral

OBLATE FATHERS

615 Pere Antoine Alley

New Orleans 16, Louisiana

On the 23rd of September, in 1823, I, Father Antonio de Sedella, Religious Capuchin and Pastor of this Church of St. Luis of New Orleans, baptized and imposed with Holy Oils a boy, born on the 18th of August past; legitimate son of Juan Auguste Cirlot, native of St. Tropes, Department of Vas, Province of France, and of Adelaïda Petit, born in this city, both residents of this city.

Paternal grandparents: Juan Domingo Cirlot and Precede Retein.

Maternal grandparents: Juan Petit and Genoveva Bura.

On this child I exercised the Sacred Ceremonies and gave the name SANTIAGO. (JOHN ANTOINE CIRLOT).

Godparents: Santiago Larroz and Annette Chabert, to whom I notified of their spiritual relationship.

So that it may be evident, I signed

(Original copy signed by: Fr. Antonio de Sedella)

A true copy of the original
Antonio de Sedella
O.M.I.

Pastor

Dated: July 16, 1964

Baptismal Book 10

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P. O. Foundation, Museum * Office, 516 Poydras Street, New Orleans 16, Louisiana * Telephone 529-2111

Mr. F. W. Cirlot,
P.O. Box 504
Moss Point, Miss.

June 10, 1964.

Dear Mr. Cirlot:

In our Obituary file we found one card in reference
to the Name Cirlot:-

PETIT

ST. LOUIS # 1

Daughter Adelle

Wife of Mr. Auguste CIRLOT

Daughter of Monsr. Jean Petit and

Daughter Genevieve Bura.

Died May 26, 1825

Aged 24 yrs.

Very truly yours,

Rosa M. Oliver

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CIRLOT GENEALOGY

The original home of the Cirlot family is Payence (Var) France, in Old Provence, at the foot of the Alps mountains.

1. Jean Baptiste Cirlot, Avocat en la Cour, was born c1660 at Payence. He married Marguerite de Giraud, b. at Payence. Issue: Joseph Cirlot m 6/27/1720 Clere Sauvan, dau. of Sr. Balthesar Sauvan, Conseigneur de Seranon, and Elizabeth de Lieutaud. And Gaspard b. at Payence

2. Gaspard Cirlot m 6/13/1724, Elizabeth, dau. of Jacques Digne, Notaire Royal, and his wife Anne Collomp. Issue: Jacques Dominique Cirlot, b. at Payence

3. Jacques Dominique Cirlot m Francoise D'Abbo 1763, dau. of Joseph D'Abbo and Dame Marguerite Jordany of Payence. Marrain: Marguerite Blanchard, Parrain: Jean D'Abbo docteur of Medicine. Issue: Jean Dominique Cirlot, b. at Payence

4. Jean Dominique Cirlot, b. 2/6/1767 m Praxede Ratagne, dau. of Louis Ratagne and Lucie Ranque of St. Tropez (Var) France. Issue: Jean Auguste Cirlot, b. at Payence ^{St TROPEZ}

5. Jean Auguste Cirlot b. 8/6/1794 m Adele Pouponné Petit, b. 11/3/1798 at New Orleans, La., in the year ^{4/17/}1820, dau. of Jean André Petit of St. Valery (Somme) France, and Genevieve Bura, b. at New Orleans 1768, the dau. of Joseph Bura-Durand, b. 1/15/1731 at Mobile, Ala., m Louise Francoise Millet, the dau. of Jean Antoine Millet and Louise Le Page of Paris France. 9/23/1758 at New Orleans, La. Jean André Petit was b. 1/29/1766, at St. Valery (Somme) France, the son of Jean Francoise Petit and Cecile St. Thomé. His grandparents were André Flovy and Antoinette DeNeau of St. Valery, ^{PICARDY (SOMME) FRANCE.} Joseph Bura-Durand was the son of Jean Guillaume Bura-Durand b. in Switzerland, at Soleure, diocese of Basle, m 5/11/1725 at Mobile, Ala. Magdelaine Rougèt, dau. of Mathieu Rougèt and Simmonne Servanne of La Rochelle, France.

Jean Auguste Cirlot and Adele Petit, Issue: were Victoire Nesida (Thecolinde) b. 7/21/1821, at New Orleans, La.

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married at ~~New Orleans~~ 3/30/1837, Dr. Edward Le Roi Langui-
niere b. 12/22/1803 at Tinchbray (Orne) France. He was the
son of Charles Francois Le Roi and Dame Prudence Seigneur.
And John Antoine Cirlot

6. John Antoine Cirlot b. 8/18/1823 at New Orleans, mar-
ried 9/28/1865 at Mobile, Ala. Frances Louise (Lucy) Stephens,
b. 9/21/1838 at Mobile, dau. of Wm. G Stephens b. 5/22/1807
at Virginia, son of Wm. Stephens and Sara? Edwards, and Louise
(Lucy) Johnston, b. in England c 1819, dau. of Wm. and Mary
Ann Johnston of England and Aberdeen Scotland. See Burke's
Peerage, Barontage, and Knightage for Johnston-Johnstone lien-
age, pages 1454-1458. Issue: Joseph Mitchell Cirlot

7. Joseph Mitchell Cirlot b. 8/26/1867 at Mobile, Ala.
married 2/22/1888 Madora Smith b. 6/5/1869 at Mobile, dau of
Wm. Martin Smith and Martha Moore. Wm. Martin Smith was born
12/26/1824 at New York city, N.Y., son of Wm. Marion Smith and
Maria (Mary) Nicholson, She was the dau. of Naval Captain
John B. Nicholson b. at Richmond, Va. and Mary Nicholson. He
was the son of Naval Commander Samuel Nicholson, b. 1743 at
Kent co. Maryland, and Mary Dowse, a niece of Sir John Temple,
baptised 5/14/1758 at Christ Church, Boston, Mass.

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Madora Smith's, mother was b. 2/25/1840 at Montgomery,
Ala., her name was Martha Moore, her father's name was Valen-
tine Moore, b. 1815 at Hillsboro (Hawfields), North Carolina, her
mother was Louise Ward, they married 2/16/1839 at Orange co.,
N.C., she was b. 1818 at Orange co., dau. of Joseph Ward b. 1760
at Wake co., N.C., and Charity Lowe (Low) b. 1790 at Wake co.
They were married at Granville co. N.C. 1/6/1808. He was a
Revolutionary War Patriot, ^{AS WAS HER FATHER STEPHEN LOWE (Low)} Valentine Moore was b. 1815 at Or-
ange co., ^{N.C.} he was the son of Valentine Moore II and Elizabeth
Lashly, they m 1796 at Orange co., He was the son of James Moore
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JOHNSTON-JOHNSON

Daniel
William Johnsten born, Jan. 2, 1825, son of Abraham Johnson
and Mary Findley.

God father- John Baptiste

God mother- Mary Ann Johnsten

Marriage of Wm. G. Stephens and Lucy Johnston, Feb. 5, 1837.

Lucy died Oct. 3, 1838. Baptismal record of Lucy Stephens
born Sept. 21, 1838, daughter of Wm and Lucy Stephens.

Sponsors- Ann and Wm. Johnston.

Lucy Stephens (wife of Wm. Stephens) is buried in the old
Church Street Cemetery in Mobile, Alabama. The tomb is still
standing and in good condition.

Her daughter Lucy (Louise Stephens) married John Antoine Cirlet,
b. in New Orleans, 8, 18, 1823. The parents of Joseph Mitchell
Cirlet, Adele, and Josephine Cirlet.

To

H. C. HERRING.

J. M. CIRLOT.

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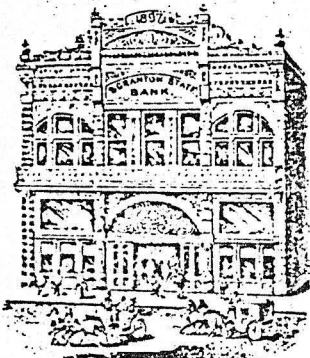
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Former legislator dies after illness

Thomas Alexander Johnston III, a prominent Mobile attorney for more than 46 years and a former state legislator, died Saturday morning at a Mobile hospital after a short illness.

Johnston, 68, was a member of the Alabama House of Representatives from 1941 to 1949 and a state senator from 1949 to 53. Past president of the Mobile Bar Association, he was a long-time chairman of its Grievance Committee.

He was currently a member of the state Constitutional Revision Commission and served on the Judicial Compensation Commission from 1976 to '78. A graduate of the University of Alabama Law School, he was admitted to the Alabama Bar in 1938 and was a member of the legal firm of Howell, Johnston and Langford.

He had the unusual distinction in this country of holding an inherited British title, being the 13th baronet of Caskieben Aberdeenshire. He was listed in Who's Who.

Johnston was a past president of the Mobile County Wildlife and Conservation Association and of the Mobile Chapter of the English Speaking Union. He had been senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church, where he served several terms on the vestry. He was a member of the Wilmer



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Hall Board and of the St. Andrew's Society of the Midsouth. He was a Mason and was affiliated with various clubs and mystic societies.

Survivors include his wife, the former Helen DuBois, and three children, Helen DuBois Sargent of West Lake, Calif., Leslie Sheldon Krempa of Spanish Port and Thomas A. Johnston IV of Mobile; six grandchildren and other relatives.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Episcopal Church with interment in Pine Crest Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Radney Funeral Home.

Mr. Thomas Alexander Johnston, III—Funeral services were held from the Trinity Episcopal Church Monday, November 12, 1964, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Ben McManis and Rev. S. Albert Kennington officiating. Honorary Pallbearers were Robert W. Allen, Samuel H. Andrews, III, James R. Cobb, III, J. T. Flakysen, Harold M. Dodd, Maurice W. Castle, Jr., Thomas G. Graevs, Ralph W. Harvard, J. Charles Hudson, Jr., S. Langford, Judge Robert E. Moffatt, William R. Lawton, Lee L. Meyer, R. J. Pearson, J. William Rodrigues, J. Cleve Trucks and all members of the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church. Active Pallbearers were John F. Allen, Bruce Andrews, Robert S. Castle, L. Claude Horn, Jr., T. O. Howell, Jr., Benjamin M. Kilborn, James L. May, Jr., William C. Smith, John D. Spaulding, and Larry C. Tomlinson, Jr. Interment was in Pine Crest Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by RADNEY FUNERAL HOME, Dauphin St. Ext., Mobile, Al.

BURAS

Thomas J. Buras—on Monday, November 12, 1964 at 3:25 a.m. Age 64 years, beloved husband of Louise Lovelace Buras, also survived by nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 1964, at 12 Noon, Pine Crest Cemetery, Mobile, Alabama. Arrangements by Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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Mobile, Ala. daughter of Louise (Lucy) Johnston and William Stephens. Lucy Johnston was the dau. of William Johnston of England, Aberdeenshire, Caskieben originally was called Annandale, Robert Bruce's home. the family Crest, a heart, a symbol of the Bruce's murder.

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NOTES ON RESEARCH DONE IN THE 5th AVENUE CITY LIBRARY IN THE
GENEALOGY ROOM IN NEW YORK CITY DURING THE SUMMER OF 1943
WHILE I WAS ATTENDING COLUMBIA UNIV.

Taits and Smiths intermarried in old N.Y. There was a Wait
Smith, Bull Smith (Richard Smith) acquired Smithtown from the
Indians in 1650. Few then were interested with the right to
bear a crest. Signed deeds with coat of arms. Bull Smith
was rich and connected with the English court was established.
held social position in N.Y. of distinction.

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N Y Genealogical
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Another branch of Smiths bore on their shield sometimes as crest-
a great rock. Great families of Smiths intermarried. During
time of Bull Smith (sold cattle) several small families lived there
Smithtown, L.I., and Colonel William Smith was the most prominent.
He established manor of St. George and was favorite of Charles I.
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Church and senior minister of Dutch Reform Church. Founded NY society
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He was rich, Connected with the English Court, this was established.
one reference N.Y. Gen. and biog. record 1873 p9, Volume 4.

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Wm. Smith, b. 9-7-1727, d. May 4, 1803
Clergyman, Aberdeen , Scotland. Son of Thomas Smith
and Eliz. Duncan. Came to America 1751. A tutor in
Colonel Martin's family. Later lived in Chestertown,
Md. Married Rebecca Moore the Daughter of Governor Moors.

Smith's and Nicholson's lived in Chestertown, Md.
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Rosalind Everdell married Horace Havemeyer of New York, they live on Mutton town road, Long Island, N.Y. She is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University. Madara Smith, wife of Joseph Mitchell Cirlot, father's family in New York own and operate Columbia University.

Pilgrim Hall, a bust of John Adams presented by Samuel Nicholson, Esc., Pilgrim Hall in Boston, Mass.

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Officers of the Navy and Army are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of the Commander Nicholson, on Thursday next at that time. The members of the Society of Cincinnati in Boston, Charlestown, and the vicinity. December 1816.

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The only descendants descend through Joseph b. 1709, d. 1787 married 1730 Hannah (Smith) Scott, b. 1708, d. 1765. Joseph (Judge) and High Sheriff of Kent county, Colonel in Kent Co. militia. His wife, Hannah (Smith) Scott, was the daughter of Captain James Smith and Sarah Hynson, and widow of Col. Edward Scott, by Hannah he had 7 sons and 1 dau., all left descendants except William.

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We have the old log of the U.S. frigate "United States" on a Mediterranean Cruise, John B. Nicholson in Command, 1832-1834.

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Joseph was a judge and high Sheriff in Kent Co., Md. and a colonel in the Kent county militia. His first wife was Hannah (Smith) Scott. the dau. of Captain James Smith of Philadelphia, Penn. Their son Samuel was born at Chestertown, Md. 1743 and died at the U. S. Naval Yard, Charlestown (Boston), Mass. 12/20/1811 while Commander of the U. S. Navy Yard. On 2/9/1780 he married at Boston in the Trinity Church Mary Dowse, a niece of Sir John Temple. She was baptised 5/14/1758 at Christ Church, Boston. She died 4/15/1815 at Boston, Mass, age 57.

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His son John B. Nicholson was born 1783 at Richmond, Virginia. He was a Naval officer. During the years 1832-34 he was in command of the U. S. frigate "United States" on a Mediterranean Cruise under the Command of his cousin, Captain Daniel Todd Patterson. While in command of the U. S. Navy Base at Washington D.-C. he died in 1843. In the year 1810 Lt. John B. Nicholson, an officer on board the U. S. frigate "United States" under the Command of Captain Stephen Decatur, was sent to receive the surrender of the "Macdonian". The cannon from this ship is now displayed on the grounds of the Old French Fort at Pascagoula, Miss.

Naval Captain John B. Nicholson, Naval Captain Daniel T. Patterson, and Edward Livingston were cousins, and were together in New Orleans, La. during the War of 1812.

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 Millet wedding
 contract, 1758.
 Bura sometime
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 She was the daughter
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 Millet and his
 second wife
 Louise LePage.
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 edral archives.
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 Their other
 children:
 Jean Baptiste
 Antoine Millet
 Baptized 2/3/1744
 Marie Genevieve Millet
 Bapt. II/29/1745
 Auguste Philippe
 Millet Bapt.
 10/26/1747
 Françoise Juli-
 enne Millet Bapt.
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 d'Antoine Millet et de Marie Jeanne Elizabeth Thot
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 et de Marie tout dit fille de Françoise tout dit et de fiza
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 de la Boucardiere et R. Duhamel et f. Isaac
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Year 1758

Sept. 23rd

MARRIAGE CONTRACT BETWEEN
JOSEPH DURAND AND LOUISE MILLET
MILLET

Personally appeared ^(BURAL) Joseph Durand, a native of Mobile, son of the late Guillaume Durand, and Magdeleine Rouge, at present the wife of Sieur Negrier, of the first part

^{Millet} and Louise Milhet, a native of this city, and minor daughter of the late Sieur Antoine Milhet, and the late Louise Lepage, now residing in the orphanage of the city at the Ursuline Convent, of the second part. Monsieur Jean Baptiste Claude Bobe Descloseaux, protector of the said minor here present stipulating for her.

Be it known that the contracting parties of their own free will, upon the advice of their parents and friends, have consented to the conventions of marriage, etc.....

(Note - the contract is signed by Louise Milhet, Negrier, Songy, A. Thomassin, Bobe Descloseaux, Chantalou)

(The translator had added this note - "The name Durand appears in the margin ~~xx~~ and was used; the name in the body of the document appears as Burand or Buzand, but cannot be verified because he would not sign.")

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CONTINUATION MARRIAGE CONTRACT DURAND - ^{BURAL} MILLET APRIL ~~EX~~ 13, 1763

Personally appeared Louise Milhet, authorized by Joseph Bural ^(BURAL) who confessed and acknowledged by these presents having received cash in our presence of ~~EXX~~ Mr. Bobe, scribe of the Navy functioning in Illinois through Mr. Coue, the sum of 500 Livres in full ~~paymenx~~ settlement of the promise by ^{notary} Jean Baptiste Bobe Descloseaux at the time of their marriage contract.

Made in the presence of Marin Barry and Antoine Foucher who signed, with the exception of Sieur Burand and Durand who claimed they would ~~EXX~~ neither sign or write.

Note - Miss Cirlot - The above is copied from the translations of the French Documents (the originals of which are in the Cabildo). Incidentally, I think an error was made either in the original document or by the translator as, apparently, there was only one Burand (or Durand) present. Agree? However, you'll be able to tell when you receive your photostat.

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Antoine Simon LePage Du Pratz a Dutchman, was born in Holland c 1695, died 1775, probably in France. 25 May, 1718 he left for La Rochelle, France in one of three ships for Louisiana and arrived in La. August 25. He spent four months on Dauphin Island before making his and his men's way to Bayou St. John where he set up a plantation. He was about twentythree years of age. He bought an Indian female slave for a cook for him and his men. Later he spent eight years among the Natchez. After spending sixteen years in La., he returned to France 1734. His La. history was published in Paris France 1758. He was also called Le Page. After leaving Natchez 1726 he went to New Orleans and-became manager of the Company's Plantation which later was known as the Kings Plantation. He sailed for France on the King's ship, La Gironde, 10 May, 1734.

On page 118 Volume 3, History of Louisiana by Gayarre, is the name Duke de Bura, On old records it is recorded Buras and Bura

The Origin of Nobility was in France, the Seigneurs. The first were de Clere and de Vere.

Huet, Nicoles, Lord of Vaubery married Marie Nicolas des Millet. Bura-Durand one of the oldest noble houses of Languedoc.

Petits were nobles, doctors, Priests. Jeand Petit in england and France were knighted . Louis XIV Priest was a Petit, Cardinal Richelieu was a Petit.

Seymour, Edward brother of Jane Seymour who was the wife of Henry the VIII, was the Earl of Hartford and the Duke of Somerset. He married Lady Catherine Gray. Costella and Fernandez, Fernandez married a Bura, and Elizabeth Cirlet Married Costello, later spelled Castel in New Orleans records.

A Minister of Music To Stay on the Job Despite a Windfall

PRATTSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 31 (UPI)—Jack Buras is a minister of music at the only church in town. He earns \$110 a week and he says he would not want to be doing anything else or living anywhere but here.

"I feel that finding your notch on the pole, so to speak, is the key to success and I've found it and I couldn't be happier doing anything else," Mr. Buras said recently. "Why, the Harmony Baptist Singers sing all over the state."

About the only change Mr. Buras has made in his life of late has been the acquisition of a business manager. He thought he needed one when he learned that he was to receive a quarter share of \$82.7-million.

"I'm tremendously happy at what I do," he said. "I don't want this money to jeopardize this happiness. I still want to maintain the ministry and the life I have up to this point."

"I don't really have any definite plans. You can't know your mind when this much money is dumped on you at one time. I plan to give much of it to the Lord's work."

He said Missionary Baptist Seminary in Little Rock, from which he graduated in 1969, will receive a sizable sum.

A recent United States Supreme Court decision put Mr. Buras in line for the money, which had been held in escrow by Louisiana. The decision came in a complicated tidelands case that has been in the courts

since 1959 and involves the Buras family, the state of Louisiana, New Orleans and the Federal Government.

It involves a man-made island in the Mississippi River between Buras, La., and the mouth of the river. Oil was found on the Island in 1955 and court action began four years later. Buras, La., is named for the Buras family.

Mr. Buras has the power of attorney over his father, a totally disabled World War II veteran, who is to receive almost \$22-million. The oil is still being pumped and the amount of the escrow fund increases daily.

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Called Morning News 10-21-86

Court upholds land-return law

NEW ORLEANS — The state Supreme Court Monday upheld a state law that could enable many southeastern Louisiana residents to regain acres of oil-rich land taken from their families decades ago by a flood control board. The court upheld a 1984 legislative act allowing original owners or their heirs to regain the land, which they were legally forced to sell to the Orleans Parish Levee Board for flood control projects in 1924. The land, a 22-mile stretch of uninhabited swamp and woods on the lower east bank of Plaquemines Parish, wasn't worth much when the Levee Board paid residents \$400,000 for it. Oil was found there several years later. About \$3 million in mineral revenue now flows into the Levee Board coffers each year from the disputed land.

*This is our land
Buras family*

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The Moores' home near Wilmington, North Carolina



Orton Plantation House, Wilmington, North Carolina

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Circa 1815
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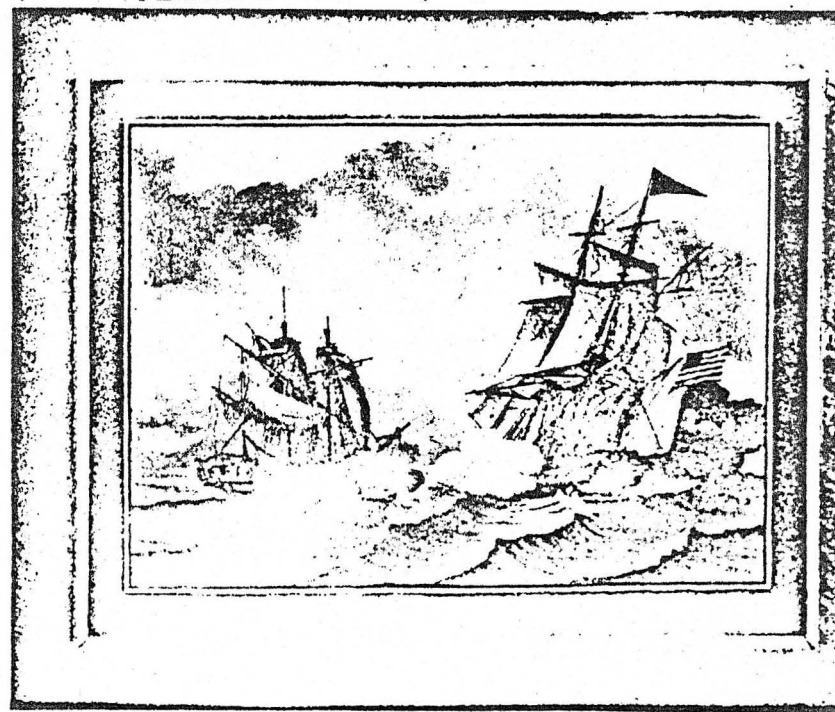
WILLIAM SMITH

U. S. FRIGATE "UNITED STATES" OF 52 GUNS

Smyrna, June 20, 1834.

William

James Lygia Antiques
819 Madison Ave. (68-69 Sts.)
NY City, N.Y.



One of a pair of important paintings on glass.
The frigate United States in naval engagement with the Macedonian. Size 22½" x 28".
Circa 1815.

(Companion painting: "Constitution and Gueriere.")

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AN ABSTRACT FROM
A
JOURNAL OF A CRUISE
UNITED STATES FRIGATE "UNITED STATES"
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
JOHN B. NICOLSON ESQ., COMMANDER
AND
BEARING THE BROAD PENDANT
COM^CMAODORE DANIEL T. PATTERSON
IN THE YEARS OF 1832, 1833, 1834.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SAILED FROM</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>ARRIVED AT</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>DIST. RAN</u>
1832		1832		(Days)	(Miles)
July 3	New York	July 21	Terceira	18	2463
" 21	Terceira	" 26	Madeira	5	568
" 30	Madeira	August 3	Lisbon	4	801
August 11	Lisbon	" 15	Gibraltar	4	448
" 18	Gibraltar	" 26	Port Mahon	8	641
Sept. 7	Port Mahon	Sept. 11	Naples	4	523
Oct. 17	Naples	Oct. 22	Mepina	5	417
" 30	Mepina	Nov. 1	Syracuse	2	114
Nov. 8	Syracuse	" 10	Malta	2	134
" 19	Malta	" 23	Tripoli	4	660
" 30	Tripoli	Dec. 10	Tunis	10	1007
Dec. 17	Tunis	" 26	Port Mahon	16	924
<u>1833</u>					
April 14	Port Mahon	April 17	Toulon	3	2240
" 29	Toulon	May 1	Geona	2	170
May 11	Geona	" 15	Spezzia	4	75
" 18	Spezzia	" 20	Leghorn	2	42
June 6	Leghorn	June 7	Elba	1	80
" 11	Elba	" 15	Naples	4	240
" 20	Naples	" 20	Castle A Mare	1	40
" 21	Castle A Mare	" 25	Palermo	4	150
" 29	Palermo	July 11	Triste	12	921
August 11	Triste	August 14	Pola	3	100
" 15	Pola	" 22	Corfu	7	525
" 25	Corfu	" 31	Napoli De Romania	6	360
Sept. 5	Napoli De Romania	Sept. 6	Spitzia	1	30
" 6	Spitzia	" 7	Egina	1	73
" 10	Egina	" 11	Athens	1	45
" 16	Athens	" 20	The Dardanelles		

DATE 1833	SAILED FROM	DATE 1833	ARRIVED AT	TIME Days	DIST. RAN Miles
Oct. 14	The Dardanellis	Oct. 19	Constantinople	5	200
Nov. 23	Constantinople	Nov. 26	Smyrna	3	350
Dec. 9	Smyrna	Dec. 10	Zourla	1	20
" 14	Zourla	" 17	Milo	3	260
" 20	Milo	Jan. 6 (1834)	Malta	17	1550
<u>1834</u>					
Jan. 12	Malta	" 27	Port Mahon	15	1120
April 22	Port Mahon	April 25	Toulon	3	229
May 5	Toulon	May 10	Genoa	5	344
" 17	Genoa	" 18	Leghorn	1	129
" 25	Leghorn	" 29	Naples	4	485
June 9	Naples	June 11	Mepina	2	215
" 11	Mepina	" 15	Milo	4	535
" 17	Milo	" 20	Smyrna	3	269
" 30	Smyrna	" 30	Zourla	0	30
July 19	Zourla	July 22	Salonica	3	175
" 26	Salonica	" 29	Zourla	3	175
Aug. 14	Zourla	Aug. 18	Napoli De Romania	4	180
" 23	Napoli De Romania	" 25	The Bay of Salamis	2	110
" 30	Bay of Salamis (Athens)	Sept. 2	Zourla	3	150
Sept. 9	Zourla	Sept. 9	Smyrnia	0	20
" 19	Smyrnia	" 21	Zourla	2	30
" 24	Zourla	Oct. 3	Malta	9	750
Oct. 5	Malta	" 9	Port Mahon	4	575
" 26	Port Mahon	Nov. 12	New York	47	5009

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Remarks on board the U. S. Frigate United States, John B Nicolson Esq. Commander.

1832

- August 10th Don Miguel, King of Portugal, visited the ship, mounted the Yard and saluted him with 21 guns on his arrival and departure, the salutes were returned from Belham Castle.
- 26th Arrived at Port Mahon and found the Brandywine Commadore Biddle with the Concord and Boston inside the Harbour. Hauled down the Blue and hoisted the Red Broad pendent.
- 27th Parted our Starb & Chain, drifted foul of a Dutch Brig and carried away her fore Topmast and Bowsprit and carried away the Jib Boom of an English Schooner carried away our Mizen Skysail pole.
- 30th The U. S. Sloop of War, John Adams, made her number off the Harbour. Saluted the Commadore with 13 guns which we answered with 7. Came in and anchored.
- Nov. 25th At Tripoli.
Hamet De Ghies the Tripolitan Prime Minister with the Tripolitan Admiral came on board and delivered up to the Commander 4 prisoners who had offended the American Consul.
- 26th Liberated the 4 prisoners.
- 29th The American Consul rehoisted his flag on Shore which was saluted by the Authorities of the Town with 33 Guns which was returned by the Brandywine. The Authorities Saluted the Squadron with 33 Guns which was returned.

1833

- August 14th Dimensions of the Ampitheatre at Pola
Heighth of Wall in Front 100 feet
" " " " Rear 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Thickness of Wall 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet Length of Ring 223 feet
Breadth of Ring 138 feet
Circumference of Ring 1256 feet.
- 27th Lying off Navarino.
- Sept. 3rd At Napoli De Romania, the King of Greece (Otho) visited the ship manned the Yard and Saluted him with 21 Guns on his arrival and departure.
- October - While lying at Constantinople we were visited by Commodore Porter and all Turkish Gentlemen of distinction, the Grand Sultan excepted.
- December 16th Experienced a Tremenduous Gale between Vourla & Milo in which we narrowly Escaped being shipwrecked

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during the Gale we had our Starb head rail & netting and our Larb waist netting carried away besides receiving considerable damage in other parts of the Ship and having our boats (booty) much injured. Having arrived at Milo we repaired damages and sent our Armourers & Carpenters on board the Constellation, (who had sailed from Smyrna in Company with us) to assist them in preparing ship. She having carried away her main Yard besides sustaining other damages during the late Gale.

Ended the year 1833 in making fruitless attempts to weather the Island of Sicily with nearly 70 men on the Sick Report.

1834

May

1st

An Accident of very serious nature occurred as we were firing a Salute in honor of the Birthday of the King of France at Meridian, (the French Fleet in the Harbour of Toulon dressed (dressed) ship and fired a Salute of 21 Guns each) by three of our Guns being shot one of which struck the French Line of Battle Ship Sovereign penetrating her side under her Fore Chains knocking down the Galley and expending itself against one of the Guns on the opposite side by which it was broken in 5 pieces at the same time killing 2 men and wounding 5 others.

2nd

A proposition was made by Capt. Ballard to the Ships Company to subscribe one dollar each for the relief of the relatives of the deceased & wounded, on board the Sovereign, which met with the almost unanimous assent of the Ships company. Only 3 or 4 objecting, but the money was refused by the Authorities on shore.

June

21st

At Smyrna

22nd

The English Fleet got under way and stood out of the Harbour.

July

6th

John Price, Jr. (Gunnr) departed this life.

13th

H. B. Ships Britannia (120 Guns) Caledonia (120 Guns) Edinburg 74' Talavera 74', Thunder 74', Endymion 44' & Tyn 28' anchored in the Harbour of Vourla.

August

14th

Got under way and stood out of the Harbour of Vourla the English Fleet in Company. During the day beating down the Gulf of Smyrna with the English Fleet At 7 p.m., parted company with the English Fleet this Ship having proved herself decidedly a better Sailor than any of H. B. M. Ships in the Fleet.

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Note: The Thunderer is said to be the best sailer in the British Navy.

August	21st	At 10 A.M. the King of Greece (Otho) visited the ship manned the Yards and fired a Salute of 21 guns on his arrival and departure having the Greek Standard flying at the Main.
	22nd	During the afternoon the English Minister, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Minister of War, and one of the members of the Regency visited the ship, saluted them with 13 Guns each.
	23rd	The French Minister visited the ship Saluted him with 13 guns. .
October	4th	Fell in with & spoke the U. S. Ship of the Line Delaware.
	5th	Hove to off the Island of Malta.
	6th	Lying to off the Town of La Valetta the Delaware in Company the Schooner Shark came out of the Harbour.
	9th	At 10:10 A.M. came to anchor in the Harbour of Mahon the Delaware anchored near by.
	14th	The U. S. Schooner Shark from Malta and the U. S. Sloop of War John Adams from the United States via Madina anchored in the Harbour.
	16th	Cholera reported on board.
	19th	The Court Martial convined for the Trial of Samuel G. City (Gunner ?) Geo. Blanchard Boatswain & others of the Squadron.
	22nd	Departed this life Geo. Warren
	25th	Departed this life John Cain (?)
	27th	Called all hands up Anchor for the United States Saluted the Commodore & ? ship which was returned Edw. Matthews departed this life Committed his body to the deep.
	29th	Paysed Gibraltar.
	30th	Departed this life Clifford Eail (of Cholera)
November	5th	Squally weather & Rainy
	8th	John Jones fell from the Fore Rigg in into the Fore chains striking on of the Guns which caused his immediate death.
	20th	Carried away the Jib Boom and Spritsail Yard.

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- November 21st Heavy Squalls of wind & rain.
- 22nd Strong Gales with rain at 10 A.M. Spoke the American Barge Paoli 6 days from New York
- 24th Spoke the American Schooner Eanturion Capt. McKnight 6 days from New York bound to Bona Vista Departed this life James Garrett (Marine)
- 26th Heavy Squalls of wind & rain.
- 29th Died Beter Braxton (of Consumption)
Strong Gales Lat. 37° 07' N
- December 3rd Webster L. Thorn (Marine) departed this life.
- 6th Shewed our colors to an American Ship (A large Sail)
- 7th Heavy Gales & Rainy
- 9th At 5:30 P.M. Sounded in 40 feet
- 11th At 2 P.M. discovered sand two points on the weather Bow
At 3:30 the sand proved to be the high sand of Never Sink.
At 4:30 the News Boat boarded us. At 7 A. M. the Pilot from New York came on board. Received fresh beef & vegetables for the ships company.
- 12th Working up the Sandy Hook under direction of the Pilot At 6 P.M. came to anchor furlled sails & piped down the steam boat american Eagle alongside.
Working up for the Navy Yard in tow of the Steam Boat American Eagle At 11:30 Saluted Com. Ridgley Flag with 13 Guns which was returned from the Frigate Hudson with 9.

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The "United States" is written up in Frederic Stanhope Hill's "Twenty Six Historic Ships", pp 199-206; briefly as follows:

—First of the frigates built under the Act of 1796, was the "United States" launched at Philadelphia on 7/10/1797. She was a fine ship 175' in length, 43.6 beam; mounting 32 24-pounders and 22 42-pound carronades. She cost \$299,336.

—Under command of Commander John Barry, the senior officer of the Navy who had superintended her construction..sailed from Philadelphia in July 1798 for a cruise off Cape Cod in company with the 'Delaware' Captain Stephen Decatur Sr.

—...came home as early as 1800.

—May 1810, captained by Stephen Decatur, who was ordered to the command of the "United States"; he had been a merchantman on the same ship years before.

—...Lt. John B. Nicholson (on board the United States") was sent to receive the surrender of the "Macedonian".

—January 1, 1813, swords were presented to Decatur and Lts. Allen and Nicholson.

—1815 it was captained by John Shaw.

—1819 returned home and going out of commission.

—11/19/1823 commissioned and sailed on 1/5/1824 from Norfolk as flag ship of Commander Isaac Hull.

—1827 returned to New York.

—ON JULY 3, 1832 SHE SAILED FROM NEW YORK UNDER CAPTAIN J.B. NICHOLSON TO JOIN COMMODORE PATTERSON'S SQUADRON IN THE MEDITERRANEAN RETURNING TO NEW YORK ON DECEMBER 11, 1834.

—1836-1838 under Captain J. Wilkinson; was again in the "Mediterranean"

—1839-1840 was in the Home Squadron under Captain Lawrence Kearney.

—1/9/1842 under Captain James Armstrong as flagship of Commodore

T. Ap. Catesby Jones' Pacific Squadron.

—1844 ordered home.

—1846 under command of Captain J. Smoot as flagship of Commander George C. Read.

—2/17/1849 returned to Norfolk.

—In 1861 while at the Norfolk Navy Yard out of commission she ("United States") was destroyed with other vessels on April 20, to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Confederates.

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From U. S. Navy Register for 1833

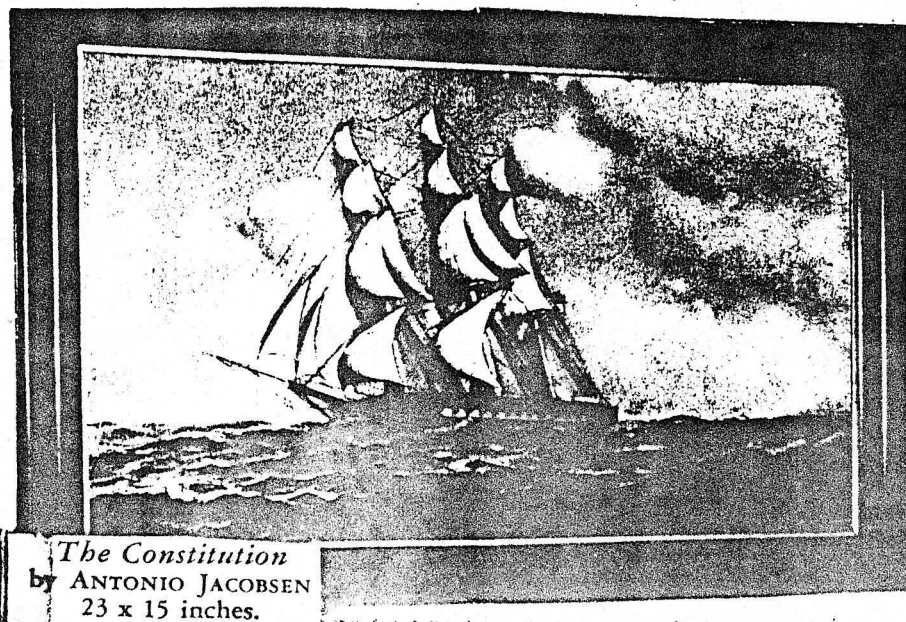
Officers assigned to U.S. Frigate UNITED STATES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>State of Residence</u>
Daniel T. Patterson	Commodore	Louisiana
John B. Nicolson	Captain	Virginia
William E. McKenney	Lieutenant	New York
John L. Saunders	"	Virginia
John S. Chauncey	"	New York
Edmund Byrne	"	Penn.
H. J. Auchmuty	"	Rhode Island
William Turk	Surgeon	New York
Bailey Washington	Surgeon	Virginia
John V. Smith	Asst. Surgeon	Penn.
Robert M. Baltzer	Asst. Surgeon	D. C.
John N. Todd	Purser	Penn.
George M. Bache	Passed Midshipman	Penn.
Simon B. Bissell	" "	Vermont
Joseph H. Adams	Midshipman	Mass.
Charles A. Auze	"	Georgia
Nathaniel G. Bay	"	New York
Francis E. Barry	"	Penn.
Franklin Clinton	"	New York
George Colvocoressis	"	Vermont
Thomas W. Cumming	"	Georgia
Allen McLane	"	Delaware
James H. North	"	South Carolina
Robert B. Pegram	"	Virginia
David D. Porter	"	Penn.
William S. Ringgold	"	D. C.
William B. Renshaw	"	New York
Woodhul S. Schenck	"	Ohio
Clarence Watkins	"	D. C.
George Blanchard	Boatswain	New York
Samuel G. City	Gunner	Maryland
Patrick Dee	Carpenter	Mass.
Nathaniel B. Peed	Sailmaker	New York
John Harris	Captain, U.S.M.C.	Penn.
William Lang	2d Lieut. U.S.M.C.	New York

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COMMANDING OFFICERS
OF THE
UNITED STATES PRIGATE CONSTITUTION

✓ 1796-1799	Captain Samuel Nicholson	<i>Maryland</i>
1800-1801	Lieutenant Isaac Hull	
1803	" T. Robinson, Jr.	
1804	Master Commandant Isaac Chauncey	
1804	Captain Stephen Decatur, St. Capt. John Rodgers	
1804-1805	Capt. John Rodgers, Lt. David Porter	
1805-1806	Lieutenant H. G. Campbell	
✓ 1809	Captain William Bainbridge, Lt. Charles Ludlow	
1810	Lt. James Lawrence, Captain Isaac Hull	
1811	Lt Charles Morris	
1811	Captain Isaac Hull	
✓ 1813	Captain William Bainbridge	<i>(See Hon. Bainbridge Smith) N.Y.</i>
1813-1815	Captain Charles Stewart	
1819-1823	Captain Jacob Jones	
1824	Captain Thomas Macdonough	
✓ 1825	Captain D. J. Patterson, Capt. E. A. F. Lavelette	
	Captain George Read	
✓ 1826	Captain D.T. Patterson	
1835-38	Lieutenant J. B. Montgomery, Commander AM. Boerum	
1839-1841	Captain Daniel Turner	
✓ 1842-1843	Captain F. A. Parker	
✓ 1844-1846	Captain John Percival	
1848-1851	Captain John Gwin, Capt. T. A. Conover	
1853-1855	Commander John Rudd	
✓ 1860	Lieutenant David D. Porter	
1861-1865	Commander George W. Rodgers	
1866-1871	Commander P. C. Johnson	
	Lt. Commander T. M. Eastman, George Dowey, and	
	H. L. Howison	
1878-1879	Captain O. C. Badger,	
	the last cruise of the Constitution.	



and the neighboring mountains of the foreigners and others against them. These numerous, and the success of been very destructive; but on 6th of June I decided on pursuing, and immediately with the foreigners inhabitants. A few days afterwards, with a party of 14 men, and 200 horses from Sonoma Helvetia, with the arrows open into the country. On arrived at daylight on the city of 12 from my camp. At daybreak on the 15th, the was taken by surprise, with y, 200 stand of muskets, a quantity of ammunition, her, (Capt. Vallejo,) Col. here, were taken prisoners, velia, a fortified post under antime a launch had reached from the ship Porfirio Buena, on Francisco Castro's proceedings against Commodore Sloat at Man-month, and he had immen- ship Portsmouth to Mon- actions to protect American

omplished, I proceeded to its on the Sacramento, and as, to obtain reinforcements

ght by Mr. Gillespie to n relation to my position, diately to proceed to Yeris wpatched his launch to me, by return of the boat, my position and intentions, of, by supposing me to be n our government, unwith affording me other than instructions would authorize officer charged with an im- in fine, to any citizens of

eached me from the com- in, that his post was threat- force under Gen. Castro, I rican fork on the afternoon panied by Mr. Gillespie, at so 25th, reached Sonoma, n, having marched 80 miles. place, only one division of in of cavalry, numbering 70 y Joaquin de la Torre, (one aving succeeded in crossing y.) This force had attacked nty Americans, and (was) of two killed and two he Americans lost none. check to the Californians, ir intentions to defeat our a gun; to beat out their ulcers," and destroy them They were led to use this cumstance that a few days urd two of our men, (an unding, had bound them to pieces while alive, with an which no Indian would be lays de la Torre was driven e barely succeeded in effect- a strait, the guns (six large, icked at the fort on the outh cisco bay, and the commu- its side entirely broken off, eing either destroyed or in of Castro's party, having ide in advance, were killed and this there was no loss proceedings, Mr. Gillespie e reached Sonoma again on and in the morning I called ad spoke to them in re- of the country, advising a which was unanimously was declared independent, martial law, the force organ- l. A pledge, binding them- ures, and to obey their the present. The whole irection. Several officers present at this meeting with 50 men in command n the 6th, and reached rican Fork in three

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. JAMES P. DOWELLS, Mr. GEORGE W. DONALDSON to Miss SARAH E. WHITE, both of this city.

At Washington, on Thursday, 5th instant, by the Rev. Mr. DONALDSON, Mr. JOHN HANY, of Baltimore, to Miss ANN McMAHON, of the former place.

DIED.

In this city, this morning, at 8 o'clock, a. m. Com. JOHN. B. NICHOLSON, of the United States Navy, in the 63d year of his age.

C. M. N. was a native of Richmond, Va., and entered the navy as a midshipman in 1805, on board the brig Hornet, then under the command of the late Com. Chauncy. He shared, in common with the senior officers of the navy, in its infant struggles, and lived to participate in its renown, to which he contributed in no small degree. At the capture of the Macedonian frigate, the late commodore served as fourth lieutenant of the United States, and was the first lieutenant of the Peacock, in her brilliant fight with the Eperier, and became the commander of the prize-ship, which he brought safely into port.

After a life of great professional usefulness and a career in which his private worth was conspicuous and acknowledged, he goes down to the grave followed by the unaffected sorrow of his brother officers and mourned by numerous friends, whom fifty years of amiable sociability and unwearied kindness gathered around him.

On Saturday evening, the 7th instant at the residence of Mr. Samuel Cropley, Georgetown, Mr. SAMUEL JOHN BARNARD, aged 40, and for nearly twenty years last past a resident of the District.

LECTURES on Chemistry.—The course of Chemical Lectures by Professor Page, at the Columbian Medical College, commenced on Wednesday, the 4th inst, at 5 p. m.

Lectures on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the same hour, until the 1st of March.

Citizens wishing to attend the course, will please apply to Prof. Page.

Nov 7—30f

DRAWN NUMBERS of the Alexandria Lottery, class L, drawn 7th November, 1846:
74, 40, 51, 3, 23, 26, 68, 25, 33, 58, 12, 46, 55, 45, 32
1st drawn number \$12: 2d, 3d, 4th, or 5th, \$10; 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, or 10th, \$8; 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, or 15th, \$6.

To-morrow

Tickets \$5—halves \$2 50—quarters \$1 25.

Capital of \$10,000.

On Saturday, 14th November, ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY.

Class M, will be drawn.

CAPITALS.

6 prizes of \$10,000	25 prizes of - 1,000
1 prize of - \$3,500	53 do - 400
1 do - 2,340	do - 200

Tickets \$10—halves \$5—quarters \$2 50.

For sale by

J. G. GREGORY & CO., Managers,

Next door east of National Hotel, Washington,

Nov 9—daepistl

TO THE LADIES.—Mrs. E. W. Randall, fancy dress-maker, having removed to the east side of 10th street, and five doors south of Pennsylvania avenue, would respectfully inform her friends and strangers visiting the Metropolis, that she is prepared to execute all orders in her line of business. She has just received her latest winter fashions, to which she would more especially invite the attention of the ladies.

N. B.—Wanted, several young ladies to learn the business.

Nov 9—co3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S Sale, at Greenleaf's Point.—On Saturday, the 28th instant, at 4 o'clock p. m., I shall sell, in front of the premises, to the highest bidder, by order of the Orphan's Court, lot No. 5, in square No. 501, with the improvements, consisting of two small frame tenements, the property of the late Sarah Comerford, deceased. The title is believed to be indisputable.

Terms of sale are: One-third cash, the balance in 6 and 12 months, for notes bearing interest satisfactorily secured; and upon the full payment of the purchase money and interest, the administrator will convey to the purchaser all the interest of the said deceased.

MICHAEL NASH.

The money market is depressed, partly in consequence of the prospective withdrawal of bullion to America.

England is getting corn from Van Diemen's Land. A vessel, arrived in the St. Katharine docks from Van Diemen's Land, brought, consigned to different hands, the large quantity of 5,249 packages of wheat.

The repeal of the malt tax is agitated. A public meeting to promote the agitation now going on for the purpose of procuring this repeal, was held at Farringdon, in, Wiltshire, on the 6th. Lord Barington, M. P., was present, and on his recommendation, all agreed to send in a petition to Parliament on this subject.

The marriages of the Queen of Spain and her sister have been commuted, without producing anything more serious than protests from England and one or two other European powers, against the alliance with France, which are intended to form the basis of future interventions, should occasion require.

The entente cordiale between France and England is at an end. Henceforth the two powers move independent of each other. France joins Spain with a view to the reconquest of the Spanish Americas.

The steamer Great Britain lies in twelve feet water, between two rocks.

There is some anxiety yet in the minds of the owners of this steamer. The noble vessel is still ashore, although every effort has been made use of to remove her. It is thought the vessel will not sustain much more damage than she already has.

Ruthless enterprise and ingenuity are at work to devise plans of relieving her. The ship is very badly fixed, going ashore at high tide, and continually working herself on. However, hopes are entertained of yet getting her off. For this purpose great preparations are being made, the intention being to get her off by machinery. It is thought this will be accomplished in a few weeks; but it is rather a sanguine expectation.

Mr. Bancroft, the newly-appointed minister from the United States in the room of Mr. McLane, accompanied by his lady, has arrived in London from New York.

Lord Elgin, the new governor general of Canada, it has been stated, will take his departure for Canada next month, but up to October 19th, nothing had been officially announced.

The steamship Cambria, from Boston, arrived at Liverpool on the 14th of October.

An enormous quantity of shipping was at Odessa. Letters from there, dated on the 18th September, received in Liverpool, state that a fleet of no less than one hundred and fifty merchant vessels arrived at that port the day before, actually putting an end to the scarcity of shipping which had so long prevailed. These vessels were mostly Greek and Italian, only six of them being British.

The following abridgment of the expenses of working ships over time is announced. The commissioners of customs, by a public order just issued, allow all ships of every country importing goods in bulk, as limestone, bark, bones, linseed, dye-wood, gum, hemp, iron, various hides, &c., to work before and after the legal hours, without the attendance of a landing surveyor—thereby curtailing the expense to the mere payment of the waiter and weigher, for their extra attendance.

The Journal de Havre says, that the French frigate l'Andromede, and sloop of war Blonde, Pylade, Mercere, and steamer Tonnerre, under the command of Admiral Laplace, are bound, and will soon sail for the Gulf of Mexico.

In relation to the intended expedition against some of the South American republics, the Journal de Havre states that all the forces yet raised by Gen. Blacoe, consist of some 500 Spaniards and exiles from Quito and Guayaquil, but that many thousands of Irish are expected to join him. The general has published a letter in the Journal des Debats, in which he declares his intention to obtain his old position, and offers in advance to mortgage the country which he intends to conquer, provided any one will loan him the funds necessary for his purposes.

Several of the best mills in the north of Ireland have been converted into corn mills.

The French ministry are said to have granted Marshal Bugeaud 70,000,000f. to make a trial of military colonization.

The Bazarian government has, it is reported, purchased corn at Odessa to the amount of 2,000,000 florins, to be distributed among the several circles.

It is rumored that the Hon. C. P. Villers, M. P. for Wolverhampton, the ardent and persevering advocate of free-trade, is to be appointed governor of

public press, and so has engaged the mine of Jac-

But the best of the setting at naught the total party creed, in order to form upon which every nation could mount, and them into a temporary this course, the whigs of have already become lig with each other! Even convenient as is their virt elastic enough to stretch discomfort over the who lical heresies, from Four land distribution on the on its proscription of our adof While the Tribune office tion, the Enquirer and the mercial Advertiser (we he their windows in aullen c the beginning. Already t very clearly their understa they have played in gain and thrust forward, witho the lion's share of its ap which the "Freeholder," th takes of the election and of

"It is a great anti-rent most beneficent influence of this State. It will teach politicians that the people, the millionaires, the drive the political power in this to exercise it for their good. From appearances, the nearly a tie between the w and it still holds the balance advantage of such a result uttered"

Such is the object for which State of New York has in its mind." For this—for centers, a triumph which will use for their own end whig government, who, if not, stands at this moment to land himself as the inste official pardon, the anti-rent prison, which their misdeeds and whose letter promising through the anti-rent district in order to secure his election cendency thus truckled for, whig party of New York h its preferred and strongest into the field under a banner to break up its internal harm the vessel of its peace," in o triumph by alien hands, and is the result which the whig them the National Intelligenc umph of those principles on w perity, and all that is sound as well as public concerns, m

Yet we know the nature whig party quite well enough they will bear themselves umph," such as it is. Alrea their shout of victory, and ministration has lost the coo and that henceforth the de irrecoverably whig The whi them no dear, that we can aff blow it. Were we disposed their jubilee, we would bid t umph in the State of New 1846. Then as now the

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We have the originals.

Two early photos 2"x4" of Abraham Lincoln on the back of one is duplication can be had, part of a word Park, and of No. 9, Cleveland. The other one is embossed with garlands of flowers, but nothing on the back.

Eleven photos 2"x4" of Northern Civil War Generals. On the back of Sherman's (whose sister married one of my relatives), "Carte de Visite." On the back of Grant's "Baldridge Artist, No. 409 Lance Street, Chicago. All eleven from different cities. rather shops.

Five 2"x4" photos by Brody, N.Y. of the "TOM THUMB WEDDING" one photo of the groom, one of the Bride, one of the bride and groom arm in arm, one of the wedding group, of four, and one of Tom Thumb and his wife holding their baby. An elaborate description of the bride's reception dress that she wore at her presentation at the Court of Queen Victoria in London, is written on the back of the photo of the Bride. It is really interesting, the dress and the names mentioned, Dearest, Harro, and others.

Stephen A. Douglas family album. On the first page are photos of him, his wife, on the next page photos of his father and mother, and many others, of his family.

An early 2"x4" photo of the "Capture of Jeff. Davis" with Union officers around him. He has on a long feminine like coat, This could be one of the first photos of his capture or it might be the original---it is very old.

PROGRAM

And old "Lincoln Centennial Evening of Song and Story", Dexter Park Pavilion, Friday evening, February 12, 1909--8 o'clock Stereopticon Lecture by Josiah Lloyd Jones, a chorus of 500 voices, etc, etc. A beautifully embroidered book mark, It is exquisitely designed, almost unbelievable, and two beautiful metal tokens that look like gold, covered with his picture, and on the back Centennial Celebration and many other words. The Lincoln Centennial was held on 436 and Related Streets, Chicago, Illinois.

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Some of the Johnstons' tombs are among the oldest in the Old
Church Street Cemetery at Mobile, Ala.

Some of the Petit's tombs are among the oldest in the old
St. Louis Cemetery No. 1, at New Orleans, La.

STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF ESCAMBIA

Before the undersigned, an officer duly commissioned by the laws of the State of Alabama, on this 6th day of March, 1943, ~~1943~~ personally appeared LEONA SMITH KEMP (Mrs. R. L. Kemp. Sr.) of 1105 Prusally Street, Atmore, Escambia County, Alabama, of lawful age and who is known to me, who having been first duly sworn doth depose and say, That;

She is the younger sister of the late MADORA SMITH (Mrs. Madora Smith Cirlot) deceased, (April 22nd 1952), and that the said Madora Smith, was married to one Joseph Mitchell Cirlot on the 22nd day of February, 1893, by Reverend Samuel Goff, in the Zion Methodist Church (Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, South) in Moss Point (Escatawpa), Jackson County, State of Mississippi, and to this union was born the following children, and at the towns, countys and states and dates listed herein:

Gertrude May Cirlot	December 1st, 1888, Moss Point (Escatawpa), (Deceased Sept. 7th 1939) Jackson Co., Mississippi
Hettie May Cirlot	April 3rd, 1890, Oak Grove, Kohilo Co., Alabama
John Antoine Cirlot	September 5th, 1892, Moss Point (Escatawpa), Jackson Co., Mississippi
Joseph Mitchell Cirlot	March 16th, 1894, Moss Point (Escatawpa), Jackson Co., Mississippi
Sallie Inez Cirlot	October 5th, 1896, Moss Point (Escatawpa), Jackson Co., Mississippi
Faith Lamar Cirlot	February 15th, 1898, Moss Point (Escatawpa), Jackson Co., Mississippi
Madora Louise Cirlot	June 12th, 1901, Pascagoula, Jackson Co., Mississippi
Felix William Cirlot	September 17th, 1903, Escatawpa, Jackson Co., Mississippi
Paul Smith Cirlot	February 17th, 1907, Moss Point, Jackson Co., Mississippi

and further this deponent says not. Leona Smith Kemp Affiant
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this the 6th day of
March, A. D., 1943.

Wm. D. Dean
Notary Public

Notary Public, State of Alabama
My Commission Expires Dec. 14, 1954

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The residence of the Joseph Mitchell Ciriot family

5119 North Weems Street, Moss Point, Miss.

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Joseph Mitchell Cirlot ESTATE —————>(a part of it)

Grantor	Grantee
J.M. Cirlot	book 2, page 429
J.M. Cirlot	Joseph Willis deed 5 book 28 page 429
J.M. Cirlot et al	Thomas H. Riggles deed 28 page 29
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M. Beck	bk 23 pg 476
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Cirlot and Oliver	deed bk 23, 533-34
J.G. Blackwell	Madora Cirlot bk 27 pg 246
Geo. W. Bowen	J.M. Cirlot et al ex bk 28 pg 406.07
G. W. Bowen	J.M. Cirlot bk 28 pg 625
Louis Bertram	J.M. Cirlot bk 29 pg 15-16
J.M. Cirlot et al	ex G.W. Bowen ~~xxxx~~ deed 5 bk 29 pg 625.21
James Carter et al	ex J.M. Cirlot deed 5 bk 28 pg 622
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J.M. Cirlot	George Wyatt, deed 5 bk 29 pg 20
J.M. Cirlot	Ed W. Nelson, deed 5 bk 29 pg 50-51
J.M. Cirlot	Will Goff deed 5 bk 29 pg 59
J.M. Cirlot	James B. Carter bk 28 pg 27 ~~xxxxxx~~
Mrs J.M. Cirlot	Mrs Agnes D. Krebs deed book 43, pg 450
J.M. Cirlot	R.D. Miller deed bk 29 pg 558
J.M. Cirlot	R.D. Miller bk 29, pg 558
J.M. Cirlot	State of Miss. Plot bk 29 pg 232-233
J.M. Cirlot	Jack Mack deed 1 bk 30 pg 309.10
Mrs J.M. Cirlot	Hanna Eliza deed bk 45 pf 598-99
J.M. Cirlot	Cudabac
Mrs J.M. Cirlot	Julia House bk 40 pg 292
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J.M. Cirlot	T Craft Smith et al deed bk 53 pg 125
Wm McInnis	Mrs J.M. Cirlot deed bk 53 pg 249-50
Ida Marshall	J.M. Cirlot deed bk 53 pg 250
Carolina M Randall	J.M. Cirlot bk 53 pg 283-84
E.G. Overstreet and	John F. Krebs deed 53 pg 303-04
J.M. Cirlot Trustee	M.E. Church bk 34 pg 172-73 August 12, 1908
T. Craft Smith et al	J.M. Cirlot deed bk 33 pg 125
Mrs J.M. Cirlot	C.L. Turner Lumber Co. deed bk 34 pg 401-402
Mrs Madora Cirlot	A.E. Dawson deed bk 36 p 97
J.M. Cirlot	Will bk 39 p470 (in large deed book land 2 (record of wills 1822)
Charles Colmer	Felix Cirlot (1887 deed bk) deed bk 8 p 732
Commissioner in Chancery	Martha A. Moore deed bk1 p 350-1
J.M. Cirlot	Woodman
J.M. Cirlot	Ranagar
J.M. Cirlot	F.D. Smith bk18 p 417

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J.M. CirLOT Estate con't.

State of Mississippi. For the consideration of \$75.00 I Charles H. Wood trustee of the will of Henry Ehlers deceased sell and convey unto J.M. CirLOT the following land situated in Jackson county described as that part of the NWquarter of the SW quarter of section I 8 7 S R 5 W lying E of the public road leading from Elders Ferry to Americus, Miss. excepting that portion from the above described lands that has been heretofore sold to Jos. CirLOT and Howard Burlington

Charles Wood Trustee, July 1, 1897

these three pages are just a part of the land owned by J.M. CirLOT I have not had the time to copy the rest from the Jackson county deed books.

Wills, Devisee Testator cause No. 1822, date 10/1/1908
Madora CirLOT J.M. CirLOT

Recorded	Cancelled	Clerks	Attest
I-202-033,	31 May, 1909	Written authority	F.P. Delmas
I-236-37		Mrs. Madora CirLOT	
I-85-86	15 Jan. 1910		

Mrs. Madora CirLOT, F.P. Delmas

Ex. I 236-37 8.40 Acres E acres E and W of Magnolia Road
Blk. 8 567
Blk. 8 602-605

Blk 2, page 180 all property?

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Gettysburg
Pennsylvania

*I appreciate the time you have taken to write.
A limited staff makes it necessary for me to acknowledge
receipt of your communication in this way, even though
I should like to answer every letter individually.
Thank you for writing as you did.*

Sincerely,

Dwight D Eisenhower



Dora Cirlot
Box 504
Moss Point, Mississippi

300 CARLISLE STREET
GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17325

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RESEARCHED By- F.W.(Bob) CIRLOT

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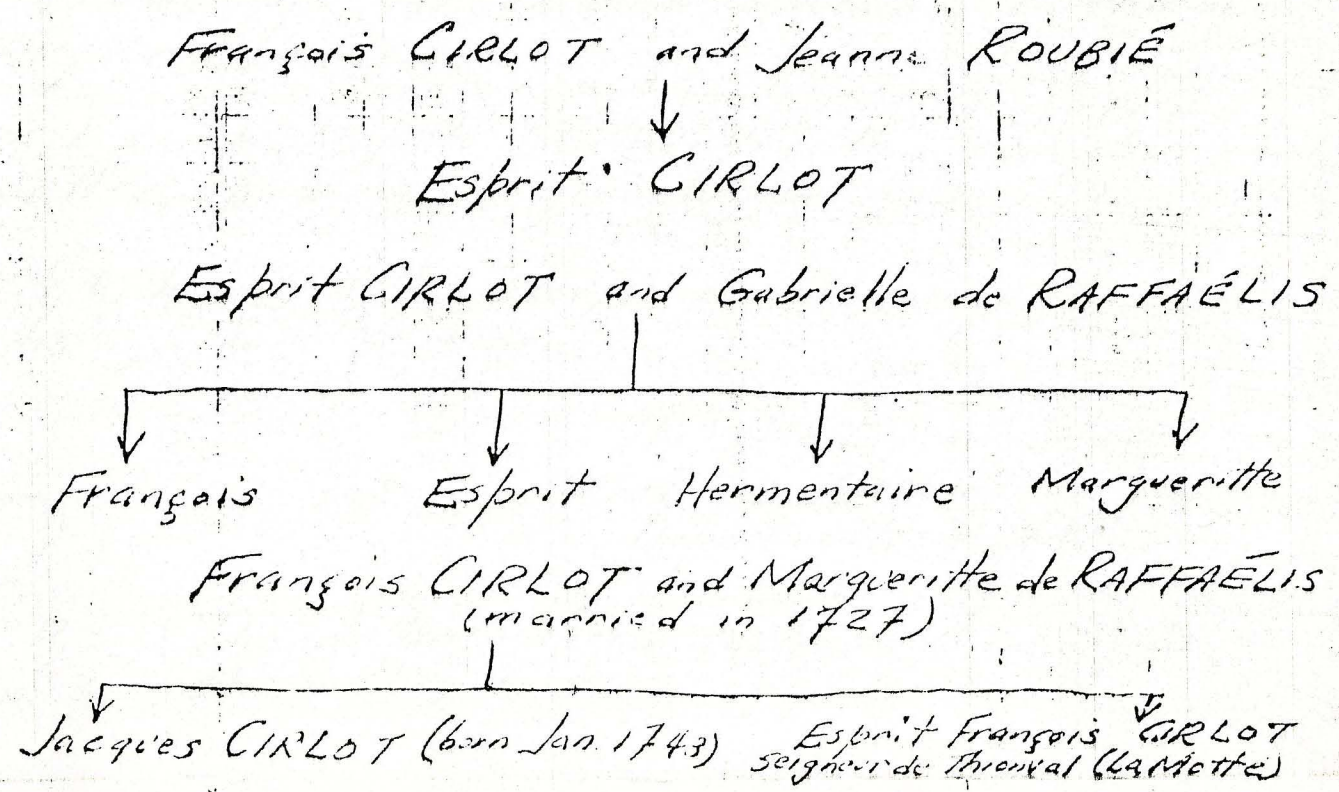
Sir:

The CIRLOT family was distinguished in the cities of Draguignan, Fayence and Fréjus, all towns in Provence.

One member of the CIRLOT family left an undated note (about 1780) which indicates:

"my great-great grandfather, established in Fayence, had four children. All married, one is at Lyon, one at Fréjus, two at Fayence, one a priest and the other had four children." The author of this note lived at Draguignan.

Another document gives indications without dates, regarding the genealogy of the CIRLOT family at Draguignan. Here is how the descendance establishes itself.



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The communal registers of Fayence are too recent to permit us to find the ancestors of those in your genealogy, but we find, in our archives, the name CIRLOT as follows: (see page 10 for our genealogy in Fayence (Var) France)
Jean Baptiste Cirlot line.)

at Draguignan

François CIRLOT, Royal Judge
Esprit CIRLOT, Judge and Royal Counsellor
Esprit François CIRLOT, Lawyer
Joseph CIRLOT, Citizen

at Fayence

Esprit CIRLOT, Citizen
François Esprit CIRLOT, Captain
Jacques Dominique CIRLOT, Citizen
Jean CIRLOT, notary
Jean-Baptiste CIRLOT, apothecary
Pierre CIRLOT, major (in battalion)

at Fréjus

François CIRLOT, merchant

I can give you no other indications on the origin of your family. (see page 10 for Jean Baptiste Cirlot's line)

I am happy to provide you this information which will complete your genealogical tree.

I beg you to accept the expression of my distinguished sentiments.

The Director of Services
at the Archives of the
Department of VAR
[signed]

P.S. The dollar covers the research costs and the mailing costs.

M.
21 août, 1972

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ET HOSPITALIÈRES

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Monsieur,

La famille Cirlot occupait au XVIII^e une place distinguée dans les cités de Draguignan, de Fayence, et de Fréjus, et dans les villes de Provence.

Un membre de la famille Cirlot a laissé une note non datée (vers 1780) qui indique :

"mon trisaïeul établi à Fayence eût quatre enfants, Tous mariés, un est à Lyon, un à Fréjus, deux à Fayence, l'un ecclésiastique et l'autre eût quatre enfants", L'auteur de la note était établi à Draguignan.

Un autre document donne les indications non datées relatives à la généalogie de la famille Cirlot à Draguignan. Voici comment s'établit la filiation :

François Cirlot et Jeanne Roubié

Esprit Cirlot

Esprit Cirlot et Gabrielle de Raffaelis

François

Esprit

Hermentaire

Margueritte

François et Margueritte de Raffaélis (mariage en 1727)

Jacques Cirlot

Esprit François

(né en janvier 1743)

Seigneur de Thionval (la Motte)

Les registres de la commune de Fayence sont trop récents pour permettre de retrouver les ancêtres des personnes qui figurent sur votre généalogie, mais on retrouve dans nos archives les noms des Cirlot :

Draguignan

Cirlot François, Juge royal,

Cirlot Esprit, Juge, conseiller du Roi,

Cirlot Esprit François, Avocat,

Cirlot Joseph, Bourgeois.

Rayence

Cirlot Esprit, Bourgeois,
Cirlot François Esprit, Capitaine,
Cirlot Jacques Dominique, Bourgeois,
Cirlot Jean, notaire,
Cirlot Jean-Baptiste, apothicaire
Cirlot Pierre, Chef de bataillon.

Fréjus

Cirlot François, Marchand.

Je ne puis pas vous donner d'autres indications

sur l'origine de cette famille.

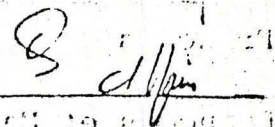
Je suis heureux de vous faire parvenir ces

renseignements qui compléteront l'arbre généalogique que vous
avez.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur, l'expression
de mes sentiments distingués.

Le Directeur des Services

Archives du Var



N.B. Le dollar couvre les frais de recherche et la poste.

Monsieur F.W. CIRLOT
P.O. Box 504
Moss Point, Miss., 39563
U.S.A.

SOURCE: Draguignan, department of Var, Departmental, Communal, and Hospital Archives, France.

Archives at Draguignan (Var) France.

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Baptême Jean Melchior CIRLOT

L'an que dessus et le vingt trois de may a été baptisé par moy prêtre soussigné Jean-Melchior CIRLOT fils du Sr Esprit et de Demoiselle Marthe LAUGIER mariée étant né le vingt un du courant le parrain a été Sr Melchior COLLOMP et la marraine Demoiselle Catherine ABLE mariée et a signé qui a seu.

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Mariage CIRLOT SAUVAN

L'an mil sept cent vint et le dix sept juin après une publication faite canoniquement je vicaire soussigné ai célébré pendant le saint sacrifice de la messe le mariage entre le sieur Joseph CIRLOT fils du feu Jean-Baptiste vivant avocat en la Cour de Demoiselle Marguerite GIRAUD de ce lieu de Wayence d'une part et de Demoiselle Marie SAUVAN fille de Sr Balthésar SAUVAN conseigneur de Séranon et de damoiselle Elisabeth LIEUTAUD dudit Séranon d'autre et en présence de leurs plus proches parents les parties ayant obtenu dispense de décès sans bans de Monsgr de Fréjus de célébrer le mariage vingt quatre jours après la publication le dit mariage a été célébré en présence de témoins:

Esprit ANDRÉ

Jean CAILLE

Antoine MEISSE ALONGO vicaire

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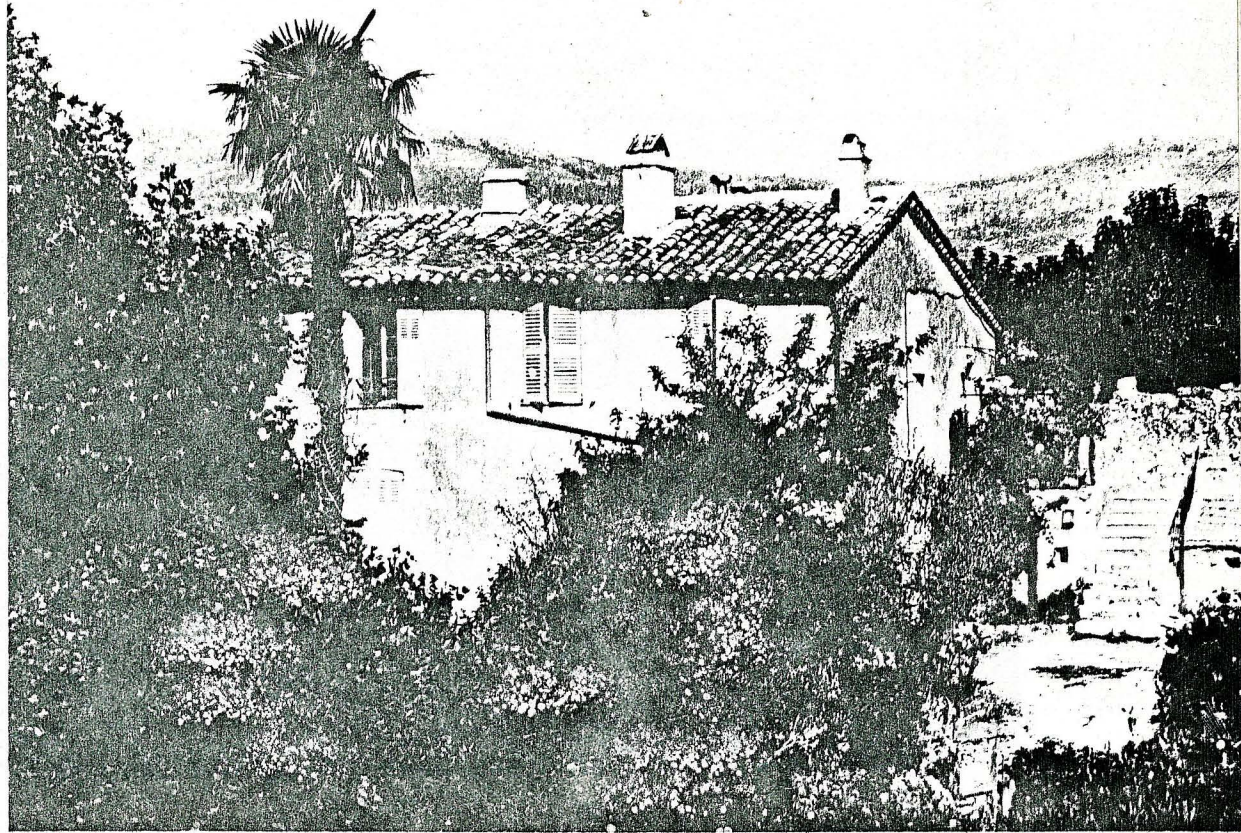
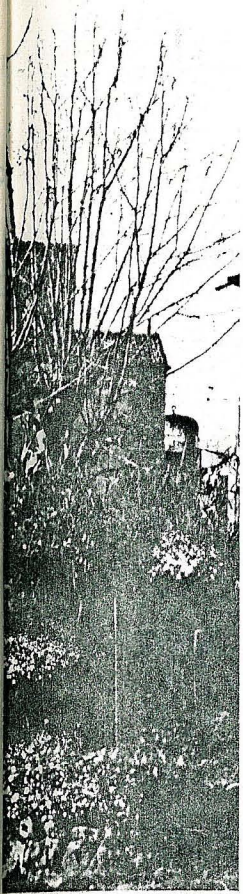
Mariage CIRLOT DIGNE

L'an mil sept cent vingt quatre et le trêize juin après une publication canonique je vicaire soussigné ai célébré pendant le sacrifice de la messe le mariage entre Sieur Gaspard CIRLOT fils de feu Jean-Baptiste CirLOT vivant avocat en la Cour et de Demoiselle Marguerite de GIRAUD de ce lieu de Fayence d'une part et de Demoiselle Elisabeth DIGNE fille de Jacques notaire Royal et de demoiselle Anne COULOMP de ce même lieu d'autre.

Les parties ayant obtenu dispense de deux bans de monseigneur de Fréjus le susdit mariage a été célébré en présence des plus proches parents des parties soussignées et des témoins Jacques villeneuve cordonnier, Joseph ALONGO de Michel, Jean-Louis TESTANIER (Fils) de feu Antoine.

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(They all signed their names)



Here is a photograph of old Cirlet's House.
You can see . behind the tree, on the left side
the Tower of the old Castle of Fayence destroyed
in the end of the Middle Ages

The C I R L O T ancestral home

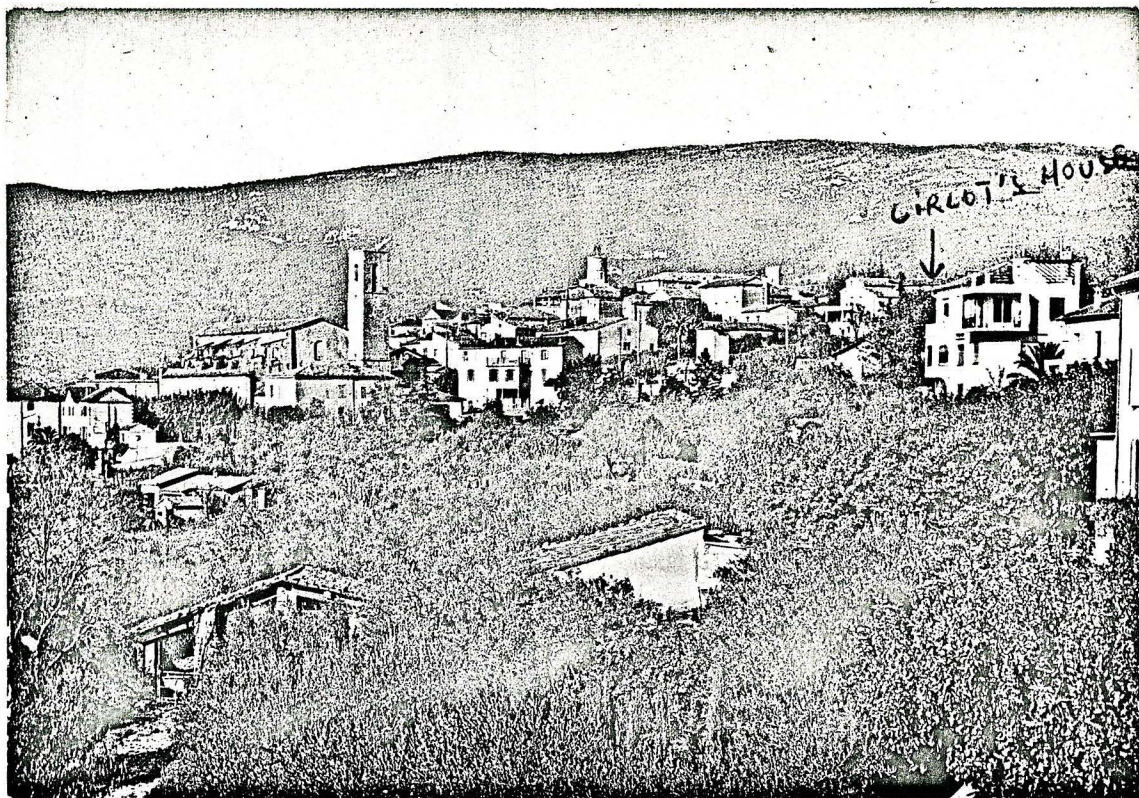
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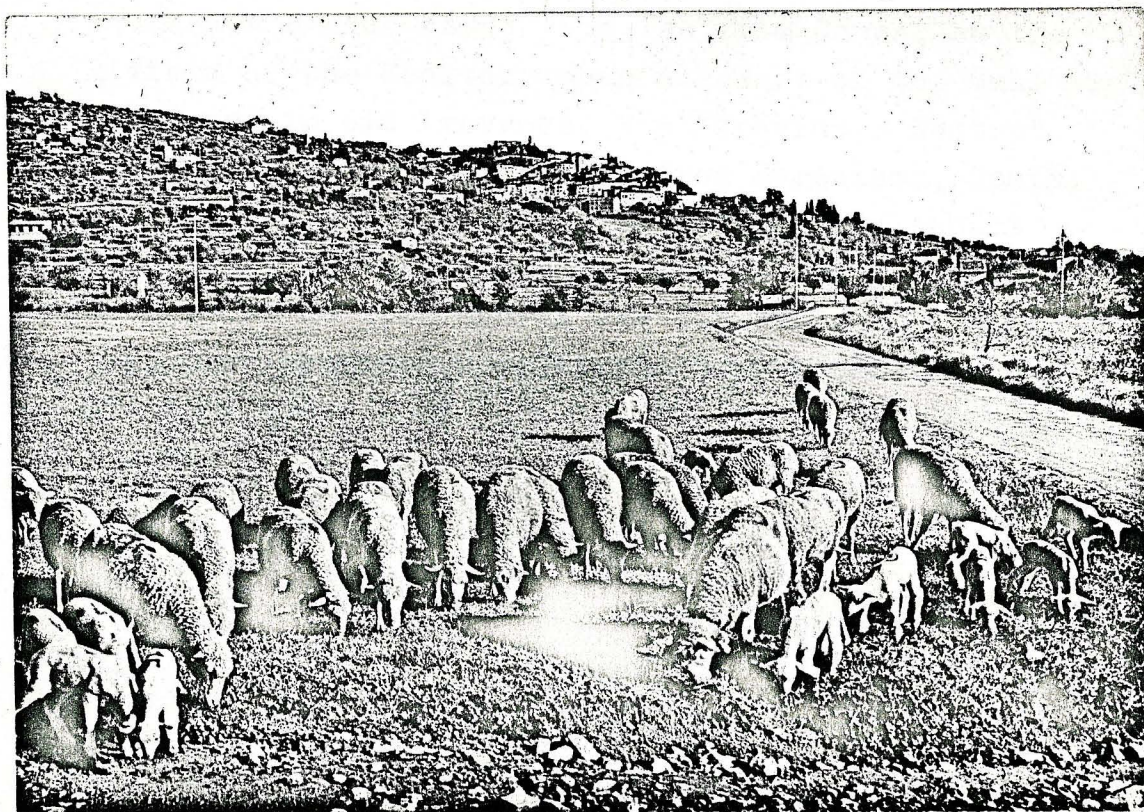
Fayence, (VAR) France

In the foothills of the Alps mountains
about 35 miles from CANNES (in southeast France)
on the Riviera of the Mediterranean seacoast or
Gulf of Lions- in old PROVENCE, the "Provincia .
Nostra" of Caesar..... across the Gulf from
Barcelona, Spain.... the Romans named it "FAVEN-
TIA LOCA" or "pleasant place" source of fresh
water for people on the coast....

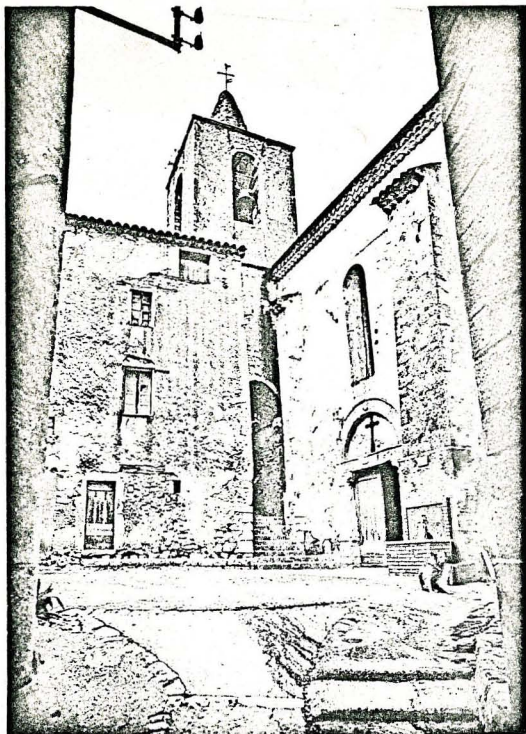
There are no poor people or negroes living in Fayence.



Fayence (Var) France



Hillside Fayence



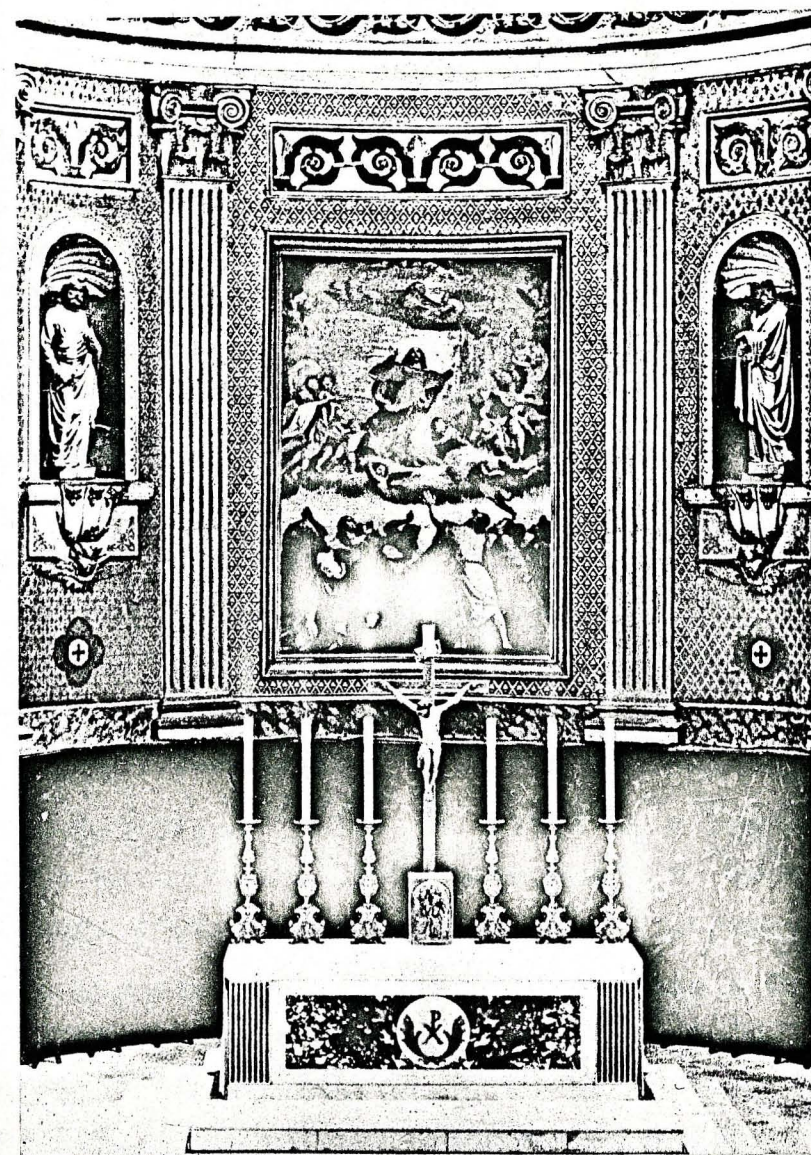
Church of St. André of Tournettes
(Erected c900 A. D.)
Diocese of Frejus
Fayence, (Var) France
As it appears September 1964 A. D.

Eglise S'-André-de-Tournettes

In the foothills of the Alps mountains in southeast France about 35 miles from Cannes on the Riviera of the Mediterranean seacoast or the Gulf of Lions, in old Provence, the "Provincia Nostra" of Caesar....across the Gulf from Barcelona, Spain, the Romans named it "Faventia Loca" or "pleasant place" the source of fresh water for people on the coast.... At this church our early Ciriot ancestors were baptised, confirmed, worshipped, married, and from where they were buried.



"Statue of the Madonna and child"
Eglise S'-Andre'-de-Tourrettes
Fayence France



The Maitre-autel de L'eglise, St. Tropez
where Jean Dominique CirLOT and Praxede
Ratagne were married.

= OLD PROVENCE -
ST. TROPEZ, (VAR) FRANCE

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Where Jean Dominique CIRLOT and Praxede RATAGNE
were married 26 September 1791

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CIRLOT GENEALOGY

The original home of the Cirlot family is Fayence (Var) France, in Old Provence, at the foot of the Alps mountains.

1. Jean Paptiste Cirlot, Avocat en la Cour, was born c1660 at Fayence. He married Marguerite de Giraud, b. at Fayence. Issue: Joseph Cirlot m 6/27/1720 Clere Sauvan, dau. of Sr. Balthesar Sauvan, Conseigneur de Seranon, and Elizabeth de Lieutaud. And Gaspard b. at Fayence

2. Gaspard Cirlot m 6/13/1724, Elizabeth, dau. of Jacques Digne, Notaire Royal, and his wife Anne Collomp. Issue: Jacques Dominique Cirlot, b. at Fayence

3. Jacques Dominique Cirlot m Francoise D'Abbo 1763, dau. of Joseph D'Abbo and Dame Marguerite Jordany of Fayence. Marrain: Marguerite Blanchard, Parrain: Jean D'Abbo docteur of Medicine. Issue: Jean Dominique Cirlot, b. at Fayence

4. Jean Dominique Cirlot, b. 2/6/1767 m Praxede Ratagne, dau. of Louis Ratagne and Lucie Ranque of St. Tropez (Var) France. Issue: Jean Auguste Cirlot, b. at Fayence

5. Jean Auguste Cirlot b. 8/6/1794 m Adele Pouponné Petit b. 11/3/1798 at New Orleans, La., in the year ^{4/17/}1820, dau. of Jean André Petit of St. Valery (Somme) France, and Genevieve Bura, b. at New Orleans 1764, the dau. of Joseph Bura-Durand, b. 1/15/1731 at Mobile, Ala., m Louise Francoise Millet, the dau. of Jean Antoine Millet and Louise Le Page of Paris France. 9/23/1758 at New Orleans, La. Jean André Petit was b. 1/29/1766, at St. Valery (Somme) France the son of Jean Francoise Petit and Cecile St. Thomé. His grandparents were André Flovy and Antoinette DeNeau of St. Valery. ^{Picardy France} Joseph Bura-Durand was the son of Jean Guillaume Bura-Durand b. in Switzerland, at Soleure, diocese of Basle, m 5/11/1725 at Mobile, Ala. Magdeleine Rouget, dau. of Mathieu Rouget and Simmonne Servanne of La Rochelle, France.

Jean Auguste Cirlot and Adele Petit, Issue: were Victoire Hesida (Theolinde) b. 7/21/1821, at New Orleans, La.

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married at New Orleans 3/30/1837, Dr. Edward Le Roi Langui-
niere b. 12/22/1803 at Tinchbray (Orne) France. He was the
sun of Charles Francois Le Roi and Dame Prudence Seigneur.
And John Antoine Cirlet

6. John Antoine Cirlet b. 8/18/1823 at New Orleans, mar-
ried 9/28/1865 at Mobile, Ala. Frances Louise (Lucy) Stephens,
b. 9/21/1838 at Mobile, dau. of Wm. G Stephens b. 5/22/1807
at Virginia, son of Wm. Stephens and Sara? Edwards, and Louise
(Lucy) Johnston, b. in England c 1819, dau. of Wm. and Mary
Ann Johnston of England and Aberdeen Scotland. See Burke's
Peerage, Barontage, and Knightage for Johnston-Johnstone lien-
age, pages 1454-1458. Issue: Joseph Mitchell Cirlet

7. Joseph Mitchell Cirlet b. 8/26/1867 at Mobile, Ala.
married 2/22/1888 Madora Smith b. 6/5/1869 at mobile, dau of
Wm. Martin Smith and Martha Moore. Wm. Martin Smith was born
12/26/1824 at New York city, N.Y., son of Wm. Marion Smith and
Maria (Mary) Nicholson, She was the dau. of Naval Captain
John B. Nicholson b. at Richmond, Va. and Mary Nicholson. He
was the son of Naval Commander Samuel Nicholson, b. 1743 at
Kent co. Maryland, and Mary Dowse, a niece of Sir John Temple,
baptised 5/14/1758 at Christ Church, Boston, Mass.

Madora Smith's, mother was b. 2/25/1840 at Montgomery,
Ala., her name was Martha Moore, her father's name was Valen-
tine Moore, b. 1815 at Hillsboro (Hawfoeld), North Carolina, her
mother was Louise Ward, they married 2/16/1839 at Orange co.,
N.C. she was b. 1818 at Orange co., dau. of Joseph Ward b. 1760
at Wake co., N.C., and Charity Lowe (Low) b. 1790 at Wake co.
They were married at Granville co. N.C. 1/6/1808. He was a
Revolutionary War Patriot. Valentine Moore was b. 1815 at Or-
ange co., he was the son of Valentine Moore II and Elizabeth
Lashly, they m 1796 at Orange co., He was the son of James Moore
whose father was Valentine Moore b. 1735, at Kent co., Virginia.

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Virginia, his parents were James and Agnes Moore of Kent county, Virginia. They were married in the year 1717 at Kent county, Virginia.

Elizabeth Lashly (L'Ashley, Lashley), was the daughter of Barnabus and Betty Lashly. He was a Revolutionary War Patriot.

Joseph Mitchell and Madora (Smith) Cirlot, Issue: Nettie Mae, John Antoine, Joseph Mitchell, Sallie Inez, Faith Lamar, Madora Louise, Felix William, Paul Smith. The old Chippendale bed on which all eight children were born is still tresured, and still in the family.

John Antoine Cirlot b. 8/18/1823 at New Orleans, La. was commissioned a Captain during the Civil War, the commission is signed by President Jefferson Davis. He was known as Captain Jack.

He sold his home and property in Pascagoula for the city to build the Lake Avenue School on the property. He and his family moved across the street to a house beside his married daughter, Adele Nelson, c 1900.

The home of Joseph Mitchell and Madora (Smith) Cirlot, below



Weems St.

More Point, Miss

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Smith records, the oldest Dutch Reformed Church in old Brooklyn, N.Y., and the old city Library at New York city, and the New York city Library, 5th Avenue, N.Y.

Some of the Johnston's tombs are among the oldest in the Church Street graveyard at Mobile, Ala.

Some of the Petit and Bura tombs are among the oldest in the old St. Louis Cemetery No. I, in New Orleans, La.

See the following pages for the Nicholson genealogy and bibliography.

There are 14 Louisiana Land grants issued to the Bura family, signed by the King of France. Records in Plaquemine Parish Archives and History, and Orleans Parish, La.

The first white wedding in the Virginia Colony was Ann Buras and John Leydon. She is the mother of half of Virginia's families.

The old Chippendale double bed on which all eight children of Joseph Mitchell and Madora (Smith) Cirlot were born, is still in the front bedroom of the house and still treasured —

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Mr. F. W. Cirilot,
P.O. Box 504
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June 10, 1964.

Dear Mr. Cirilot:

In our Obituary file we found one card in reference
to the Name Cirilot:-

PETIT ST. LOUIS # 1
Dame Adelle
Wife of Mr. Auguste CIRLOT
Daughter of Monsr. Jean Petit and
Dame Genevieve Bura.
Died May 26, 1825
Aged 24 yrs.

Very truly yours,

Rosa M. Oliver

Dame denotes Nobility —

SEIGNEURS

the title runs through the mother's side. The oldest lines of Nobility known are de Clere and de Vere, Lords of France. And the origin of Nobility were these Seigneurs.

1725, no. 193, Fo. 18 New Orleans, La. Archives

On May 25, 1725 marriage of Nicholas Huet Esquire, Lord of Vaubery, Captain in command of the vessel, "Le Dromadaire" belonging to the company of Indias. Son of the late Nicolas Huet, Sr., Lord of Vaubery, a former Captain in a regiment of the French Navy, and Marie Thereze Nicolas des Miletts of the Parish of St. Nicolas des Charbonnets. And, Genevieve Trepanier, daughter of the late Claude Trapanier, a former resident of this colony, and Genevieve Bural.

Signed Genevieve Burel, aunt of the Bride,
Etienne d' Alcour, Marie Joseph, his wife,
cousins of the bride, Jean Baptiste Massy, And
Andres des Rocher.

No. 212, Fo. 98 New Orleans Archives

On Jan. 14; 1726. Marriage of Charles Petit de Livilliers, Esquire, Lord of Livilliers in Picardy. France! Son of Charles Claude Petit De Livilliers de Coulange, Esquire, Lord of Livilliers. Captain in the French Marine Troops, and Marie Gauthier de la Veranderie, and Etienne Louise Malbeque, a native of Brest, daughter of Jean Malbeque, Naval Commissioner of Foods, and Thomase Anne Le Clere.

Dr. Edward Le Roi, son of Charles Francois LeRoi and Dame Prudence Seigneur of Tinchebray, Department de l'Orne France to Theolinde Cirlot daughter of Jean Auguste Cirlot and Adele Petit. Dr. Edward Le Roi Lanjuiniere, the name in full. Marriage record in Covington, La. court house.

Antoine Simon Le Page Du Pratz a Dutchman. Born in Holland c1695, died 1775, probably in France. 25 May, 1718 he left La Rochelle, France. in one of three ships for Louisiana and arrived in La. 25 August. Spent four months on Dauphin Island before making his and his men's way to Bayou St. John where he set up a Plantation. He was about twenty-three of age. He bought an Indian female slave for a cook for him and his men. Later he spent eight years among the Natchez. After spending sixteen years in Louisiana he returned to France 1734. His Louisiana History was published in Paris France 1758. He was also called Le Page. After leaving Natchez 1726 he went to New Orleans and became manager of the Company's Plantation which later was known as the King's plantation. He sailed for France on the King's ship, La Gironde, 10 May, 1734.

Page II8 Volume 3, History of Louisiana by Gayarre, is Duke de Dura. On old records it is recorded Buras, and Bura.

Antoine Simon Le Page du Pratz, a Dutchman (probably from du Pratz) arrived in this colony Aug. 25, 1718, He stayed 16 years, chiefly in the Natchez area, he wrote a book, "Histoire of La." was also at the Krebs plantation to see a cotton gin. He had invented one that was unsuccessful.

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d'antoinette millet et demarie Jeanne Elizabeth motet Les-
peret mere natif de paris paroisse St Roch d'une part
et demarie toutdit fille de francine toutdit et de Suzanne
glénard Lesperet mere native de Vannes en Bretagne
paroisse Douenez d'autre part et n'ayant point
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notre Capucin missionnaire apostolique ala nouvell
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donné la Bénédiction Nuptiale En présence de témoin
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moy. Millet, Costet, Fineau, point, Blanchard
de la Bouehardiere et R. Duhamel Et l'ay assisté
notre Capucin missionnaire apostolique

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Copied from the "Daily National Intelligencer", Washington, D.C. Tuesday, II/10/1846, page 3, column 5.

In this city, this morning, at 8 o'clock, a.m. Commander John B. Nicholson, of the United States Navy, died in the 63d year of his age.

Commander Nicholson was a native of Richmond, Va., and entered the navy as a midshipman 1805, on the Hornet, then under the command of the late Com. Chauncey. He shared in common with the senior officers of the navy, in it's infant struggles, and lived to participate in it's renown, to which he contributed in not small degree. At the capture of the Macedonian frigate, the late commodore served as fourth lieutenant of the United States, and was first lieutenant of the Peacock, in her brilliant fight with the Epervier, and became the Commander of the prize ship, which he brought safely into port.

After a life of great professional usefulness and a career in which his private worth was conspicuous and acknowledged, he goes down to the grave followed by the unaffected sorrow of his brother officers and mourned by numerous friends, whom fifty years of amiable socialbility and unwearied kindness gathered around him.

Copied from the Newspaper, "Repertory and General Advertiser" 31/II/1816.

On Sunday morning at his residence in the Navy Yard, Charlestown (Boston), Mass., Commander Samuel Nicholson, Senior officer of the Navy of the United States, died at 69 years. The funeral will proceed from the Navy Yard on Thursday next, precisely at three O'clock, where the friends of the family are requested to attend without a more particular invitation.

Officers of the Navy and Army are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of Commander Nicholson, on Thursday next at that time. The members of the "Society of Cincinnati" in Boston, Charlestown, and the vicinity. December 1816.

See the next two pages---*newspapers account of deaths*

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ruined by its enemies.

MARRIED,

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. JAMES P. DONELAN, Mr. GEORGE W. DONALDSON to Miss SARAH E. WHITE, both of this city.

At Washington, on Thursday, 5th instant, by the Rev. Mr. DONELAN, Mr. JOHN HANY, of Baltimore, to Miss ANN McMAHON, of the former place.

DIED. 1846

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On Saturday evening, the 7th instant, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Cropley, Georgetown, Mr. SAMUEL JOHN BARNARD, aged 40, and for nearly twenty years last past a resident of the District.

LECTURES on Chemistry.—The course of Chemical Lectures by Professor Page, at the Columbian Medical College, commenced on Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 5 p. m.

Lectures on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the same hour, until the 1st of March.

Citizens wishing to attend the course, will please apply to Prof. Page.

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DRAWN NUMBERS of the Alexandria lottery, class L, drawn 7th November, 1846:

74, 40, 51, 3, 23, 26, 66, 25, 33, 53, 12, 46, 55, 45, 32.
1st drawn number \$12: 2d, 3d, 4th, or 5th, \$10; 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, or 10th, \$8; 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, or 15th, \$6.

To-morrow

\$12,000—\$10,000, &c.

Tickets \$5—halves \$2 50—quarters \$1 25.

Capitals of \$10,000.

On Saturday, 14th November,

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY.

Class M. will be drawn.

CAPITALS.

6 prizes of	\$10,000	25 prizes of	1,000
1 prize of	\$3,500	53 do	400
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Nov 9—daepifid

TO THE LADIES.—Mrs. E. W. Randall, fancy dress-maker, having removed to the east side of 10th street, and five doors south of Pennsylvania avenue, would respectfully inform her friends and strangers visiting the Metropolis, that she is prepared to execute all orders in her line of business. She has just received her latest winter fashions, to which she would more especially invite the attention of the ladies.

N. B.—Wanted, several young ladies to learn the business.

Nov 9—co3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S Sale, at Greenleaf's Point.—On Saturday, the 28th instant, at 4 o'clock p. m., I shall sell, in front of the premises, to the highest bidder, by order of the Orphan's Court, lot No. 5, in square No. 501, with the improvements, consisting of two small frame tenements, the property of the late Sarah Comerford, deceased. The title is believed to be indisputable.

Terms of sale are: One-third cash, the balance in 6 and 12 months, for notes bearing interest satisfactorily secured; and upon the full payment of the purchase money and interest, the administrator will convey to the purchaser all the interest of the said

come principally from the United States and Canada, where the harvest has been happily abundant.

The money market is depressed, partly in consequence of the prospective withdrawal of bullion to America.

England is getting corn from Van Dieman's Land. A vessel, arrived in the St. Katharine's docks from Van Dieman's Land, brought, consigned to different hands, the large quantity of 5,249 packages of wheat.

The repeal of the malt tax is agitated. A public meeting to promote the agitation, now going on for the purpose of procuring this repeal, was held at Farrington, in Wiltshire, on the 6th. Lord Barrington, M. P., was present, and on his recommendation, all agreed to send in a petition to Parliament on this subject.

The marriages of the Queen of Spain and her sister have been consummated, without producing anything more serious than protests from England and one or two other European powers, against the alliance with France, which are intended to form the basis of future interventions, should occasion require.

The entente cordiale between France and England is at an end. Henceforth the two powers move independent of each other. France joins Spain with a view to the reconquest of the Spanish Americas.

The steamer Great Britain lies in twelve feet water, between two rocks.

There is some anxiety yet in the minds of the owners of this steamer. The noble vessel is still ashore, although every effort has been made use of to remove her. It is thought the vessel will not sustain much more damage than she already has.

British enterprise and ingenuity are at work to devise plans of relieving her. The ship is very badly fixed, going ashore at high tide, and continually working herself on. However, hopes are entertained of yet getting her off. For this purpose great preparations are being made, the intention being to get her off by machinery. It is thought this will be accomplished in six weeks; but it is rather a sanguine expectation.

Mr. Bancroft, the newly-appointed minister from the United States in the room of Mr. McLane, accompanied by his lady, has arrived in London from New York.

Lord Elgin, the new governor general of Canada, it has been said, will take his departure for Canada next month; but up to October 19th, nothing had been officially announced.

The steamship Cambria, from Boston, arrived at Liverpool on the 14th of October.

An enormous quantity of shipping was at Odessa. Letters from there, dated on the 12th September, received in Liverpool, state that a fleet of no less than one hundred and fifty merchant vessels arrived at that port the day before, actually putting an end to the scarcity of shipping which had so long prevailed. These vessels were mostly Greek and Italian, only six of them being British.

The following abridgment of the expenses of working ships over time is announced. The commissioners of customs, by a public order just issued, allow all ships of every country importing goods in bulk, as brimstone, bark, bones, linseed, dye-wood, guano, hemp, iron, Valonia hides, &c., to work before and after the legal hours, without the attendance of a landing surveyor—thereby curtailing the expense to the mere payment of the waiter and weigher, for their extra attendance.

The Journal de Havre says, that the French frigate l'Andromede, and sloops of war Blonde, Pylade, Mercere, and steamer Tonnerre, under the command of Admiral Laplace, are bound, and will soon sail for the Gulf of Mexico.

In relation to the intended expedition against some of the South American republics, the Journal de Havre states that all the forces yet raised by Gen. Blazan, consist of some 500 Spaniards and exiles from Quito and Guayaquil, but that many thousands of Irish are expected to join him. The Gen. has published a letter in the Journal des Debats, in which he declares his intention to obtain his old position, and offers in advance to mortgage the country which he intends to conquer, provided any one will loan him the funds necessary for his purposes.

Several of the flax mills in the north of Ireland have been converted into corn mills.

The French ministry are said to have granted Marshal Bugeaud 30,000,000f. to make a trial of military colonization.

The Baxarian government has, it is reported, purchased corn at Odessa to the amount of 2,000,000 florins, to be distributed among the several circles.

It is rumored that the Hon. C. P. Villers, M. P. for Wolverhampton, the ardent and persevering advocate of free-trade, is to be appointed governor gen-

the French government, has been at the head of the public press, and so has been the cause of the mis- ere of Jacobins, the

But the best of this whole matter is, setting at naught the established points of party creed, in order to construct a platform upon which every shade of socialization could mount, and so pass on to them into a temporary ascendency. This course, the whigs of the State of have already become disgusted with their with each other! Even whig principles convenient as is their virtue—have not elastic enough to stretch without some w discomfort over the whole batch of social heresies, from Fourierism, with its land distribution on the one hand, to nat its proscription of our adopted citizens, on While the Tribune office reddened with tion, the Enquirer and the Express, and mercial Advertiser (we hear) shut up their windows in sullen chagrin. But the beginning. Already the anti-renters very clearly their understanding of the they have played in gaining this whig and thrust forward, without delay, the the lion's share of its spoils. Here it which the "Freeholder," the leading anti- takes of the election and of its results:

"It is a great anti-rent triumph, and most beneficent influence upon the future of this State. It will teach our State office politicians that the people, the toiling millions, are the millionaires, the drones of commerce, the political power in this country, and to exercise it for their good.

"From appearances, the next assembly nearly a tie between the whigs and democrats, but still the balance of power in the advantage of which we shall not be slow to select."

Such is the object for which the whig party of New York has in this last election its mind." For this—for the triumph of centers, a triumph which they already will use for their own ends—for the election of a whig governor, who, if confident is not, stands at this moment pledged and to lend himself as the instrument, to bribe official pardon, the anti-rent ring-leaders of prison, which their misdeeds have so fully, and whose letter promising all this, was through the anti-rent district, from stump in order to secure his election—for a two-cendency thus truckled for, and thus be whig party of New York has been content its preferred and strongest man overboard into the field under a banner not its own, a to break up its internal harmony and put "the vessel of its peace," in order to win a triumph by alien hands, and for alien use is the result which the whig journals, as them the National Intelligencer, set down triumph of those principles on which the nation's prosperity, and all that is sound and conservative as well as public concerns, must ever depend.

Yet we know the nature and the habit whig party quite well enough to understand they will bear themselves in view of triumph, such as it is. Already they fill the their shouts of victory, and proclaim that ministration has lost the confidence of the and that henceforth the destinies of the State irrecoverably whig. The whistle of the whig them so dear, that we can afford at least to blow it. Were we disposed, however, to their jubilee, we would bid them remember umph in the State of New York in the 1840. Then, as now, they elected their

To the Public.

It is now six months since I purchased the establishment, under an engagement with the former Proprietor, to continue his services as editor of this paper. The reasons which induced him to make this arrangement were stated at the time, but it may not be improper to present briefly to repeat them. To edit a political journal, and make those exertions, which are required in order to furnish the public with the earliest intelligence and a correct *Massachusetts Daily*, with various other duties attached to the charge of a press, were found too complicated and arduous for an individual. With an intention to spare no efforts to complete the usefulness of this publication, I took upon me the hazard and responsibility of proprietor. How far I have been able to contribute to the necessary improvements, is for a candid Public to decide.

It will readily be understood, that under this new arrangement, the publication of this paper was necessarily attended by an increase of expense, to meet which, a hope was indulged of an extended patronage. It is true a respectable number of new subscribers have been added to the list; and the proportion of advertisements has evinced the increasing favor of the public. But it is likewise true that the pressure of the times, bearing hard upon every class of citizens, has had its effect too upon the interest of the proprietor, and renders it necessary to appeal to a liberal community, that his hopes may not be disappointed, and the success of his exertions defeated. The continued countenance of those, whose names already honour our list is respectfully requested, and it is hoped that other gentlemen who wish well to the cause, to which this paper has been unequivocally devoted, will extend to its support, that encouragement which will be necessary to preserve it through these trying times, on its present establishment.

W. W. CLAPP.

Editors Notice.

With no other view but to secure those improvements in this publication, which many of my friends pronounced indispensable, I relinquished a large proportion of the emoluments arising from it, on July last, to the present Proprietor. Of his industry and attention, I trust the public have had evidence, as well as myself.

Notice was given at the time, that as the paper became the property of a new concern, it was necessary that the accounts of the Office should be settled, up to the first of July. I am sorry to say, the notice has been but very partially regarded. Six months have elapsed, and I am yet paying interest on money, borrowed to carry on an establishment, to which several thousands of dollars are due. Having waited thus long, and pressed by demands which must be satisfied let the consequence be what it may, I can delay but little longer. It is earnestly requested that those, who can conveniently, would call at the office and settle. To others, notice will shortly be given individually of the amount due; and if this does not release me from obligations which it is painful to have sustained so long, I shall be compelled to adopt measures for the settlement of my accounts, to which I have never yet resorted, and which I shall not use, but with extreme reluctance. Those who have attended to my request will please to accept my most grateful acknowledgements.

JOHN FARR.

The Publick are requested to notice, that on account of the Lecture on Thursday at the Rev. Mr. CHANNING'S the Evenings of performance at the Theatre this week, will be TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY.

the resolutions, yet the general bearing of his remarks was on the propriety, the madness of a war against Great Britain—the business of our submission to France—the fatal tendency of most of the leading measures which the present administration have adopted. As such it cannot but merit the official approbation of every intelligent friend to his country. On the 6th Resolution, we hope to find at least every federalist in the opposition; for it would amount to actual hostilities, ostensibly against both the great belligerents, but in fact, principally against Great Britain, as having almost exclusively the power to exercise those rights which belong to her, as well as France, whose cruisers we should seldom meet at sea.

A List of Prizes

In the sixth Class of Harvard College Lottery, drawn since our last.

Of \$ 500—7339.
Of \$ 100—14152, 16576
Of \$ 50—1078, 5924, 17689, 13866, 310, 1417
Of \$ 20—10674, 15700, 2315, 18743, 1743, 3035, 13812, 3929, 20771.

Wheels gained 18,453 Dollars!!

AND
Tickets Rescued on Monday!!

TICKETS and QUARTERS, warranted undrawn, for sale by

BRIDGE & RENOUE,
79, STATE STREET.

A PRIZE—On Friday No 7339 in Harvard College Lottery, came up a prize of 500 dollars, (being the largest yet sold in this lottery) and was sold in quarters at KIDDER'S real fortunate lottery office, 9, Market-square, where near one half of all the prizes drawn the last week, over \$10 were also sold;—thus it will be seen that Kidder's office continues to be the most fortunate for selling prizes. As the drawing is now proceeding at the rate of 500 numbers daily, a large number of great prizes are shortly to be drawn out of the wheels, many of which will no doubt fall into the hands of such as will call and buy warranted, undrawn tickets, at the above office, where they are now selling—they may be obtained at the present low price, only \$6 50 whole, and 1 75 quarters, until 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, after which they rise to \$7 whole, and 1 87 quarters. The first drawn blank to more row will be entitled to 500 dolls. and the wheels have gained the enormous sum of 18453 dolls. which makes the chance to draw prizes unusually good at this moment!!

Died.

In this town on Sunday evening, Mrs. Abigail May, Et 79, relict of the late Samuel May, Esq. Her funeral will proceed from the house of her son in law, Capt. John Holland, in Oliver street, on Thursday next at 3 o'clock, which relations and friends are invited to attend, without more particular invitation. 1816

On Sunday evening at his residence in the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Commodore Samuel Nicholson, Senior Officer in the Navy of the U. States, Et 63 years. The funeral will proceed from the Navy Yard on Thursday next, precisely at 3 o'clock, where the friends of the Family are requested to attend without a more particular invitation.

Officers of the Navy and Army are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of the late Com. Nicholson, on Thursday next, at two o'clock. The Members of the Society of Cincinnati in Boston, Charlestown and the vicinity will attend the funeral of their late veteran brother Commodore Nicholson, on Thursday next. They are requested to assemble at his late residence at the Navy Yard in Charlestown, precisely at 2 o'clock P. M. on said day.

From Lloyd's
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The brig New Orleans cleared at Boston on Monday the 11th inst. for New York. The brig Mary, Master, Five Sisters, Captain, cleared at the 11th inst. for New York.

The brig Augusta is the course Return, Accounts of with the ship Commodore, at New York on the 1st inst.

The ship Caroline, owned by the Providence, was lost, together with the cargo. She was from the Providence.

No arrivals at New York, from New York by W. C. Boston.

The brig Jane, Hodgkin, N. Orleans Nov 25th; ship Arrived, as at the English passage.

Arrived at Charleston, N. York, Bath, 24th inst. CL. Kowan, Portsmouth, Eng.

The Am. ship Harriet, 14, in a leaky state and sail.

At the Thru, New Orleans Agency, Smart, from Fair Thaddeus, Boston; brig ship June, London, 80 days.

November, Dec. 9.—At A. Charleston, Dec. 13.—At H. Rufus, 8th, Portsmouth, N. York.

The Alfred, from Portland go previous to Nov. 15, and markets being dull.

Norfolk, Dec. 16.—Arrived last day from Mantanzas. A few fished, as under had been issued. Capt. Gen. of Havana, in center of the Commodore's office performs. Markets had—Bacon 21 and at Havana, 15—duty 3.

The Mary, Brown, for Salem Dec.

Up at Norfolk, 15th inst. Ward, of Boston, for Liverpool.

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Extract of a letter from Lloyd's
The Commodore's Office has left popular. Some of them were from here. The Commodore's Office has left popular. Some of them were from here. The Commodore's Office has left popular. Some of them were from here.

RICHMOND, DEC. 17.
GARD.

This morning, I thought I would look in every ob- I witnessed the testimony of the testimony. Upon me- I hear that not only at the course of last night, simultaneous discussion have man- If you think it worth while, common, which, perhaps, make it.

L. H. G.

at this phenomenon was with- in the City—that about morning there were three another about 6; and again sons were under a personal broken into their houses, est elevated houses of the above and below, were set Enquirer.

ANNAPOLIS, DEC. 18.

big last two shocks of en- sibly felt in this town, the to look, the latter about 8, attended with any pecu- fortuitous or effect, but be- that rare kind with us, it lossy in the inquisitive and leas, as did the stranger's so satirically related by eered to be but one shock dulations might have con- ditions—I had force enough in houses and doors upon have heard some instances quod by its throwing their air regular course of vibra-

The Earthquake was felt at about the 16th which lasted caused some of the clocks spring and removed houses to cause the walls to crack. Cotton-house of WILLIAM len, were destroyed by fire their with their contents— dollars. The fire is sup- communicated by some vile Chi. Courier.

on Buenos Ayres, dated 12th

On and that of Montevideo being a peace; that is the acknowledge our indepen- that we raise the siege of the vicerey to remain in that city and about 29 or 30 placement. The junta are not in, but the cabildo and ed to it, and I do not think

Mer. Adv.

on Monday won 110,000 by and Nicholson.

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Joseph Mitchell Cirlot ESTATE —————>(a part of it)

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J.M.Cirlot con't

Drinkwater
J.M.Cirlot to Paul Drinkwater Smith and wife \$37.00 (uncle Paul Smith
to his brother) commencing at corner of the Charles Anderson lot now known
as the Cirlot house E of the Elder Ferry Road 1897, etc.,

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J.M.Cirlot J.I. Ford bk 21 p 289-299

Madora Cirlot-Anheuser Busch Brewing Co. bk 29 p 19

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n - Continued full payment and satisfaction of
the indebtedness secured by deed of trust executed by Madora and
J.M.Cirlot on Aug. 24, 1900 to Anheuser-Busch to secure payment of the
sum certain (as spelled in record) indebtedness therein described
and which deed of trust is recorded on page 538-599 of bk 21 record
of deeds of Jackson Co. this day been made to authorize you to can-
cel said deed of trust on the records and indicate on the margin there-
of, that the same has been fully paid and satisfied.

Witness the said Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n has caused its name
and corporate seal to be affixed on this day June 18, 1907

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

By Aug. A. Busch, V.P.

(did not copy this record in full) June 18, 1907 (record on p 245-46 bk 27
on August 24, 1900 James Blackwell conveyed to Madora Cirlot land situated
in Scranton #1 Rene Krebs plot of land, deceased. June 29, 1903 Madora
Cirlot conveyed same parcel of land to the party of 2nd part hereto subject
to the payment by party of 2nd part of the balance due thereon by the said
Madora Cirlot as will appear by the deed from said Madora Cirlot to part
of 2nd part which is of record on page 245 of bk 27 record of deeds of
co. (a short summary of said deed): Now in consideration of the pre-
sum 1.00 the said party of the 1st part hereby revise, relinquish and for-
ever quit-claim to said James Blackwell all right, title, and interest of
party of 1st part hereto, in and to the parcel of land just described June 18
1907 Anheuser-Busch, Brewing etc.,

\$475 paid by C.L.Turner Lumber Co. a copartnership composed of C.L.Turner
and Alf. Dantzler the receipt I acknowledge I Mrs J.M.Cirlot of Moss Point
Miss. have this day sold unto C.L.Turner Lumber Co. that certain tract lying
between and being in section 23, township 7 South range 6 west in Jackson
Co. Description follows-----

Witness my signature Mrs J.M.Cirlot, March 20, 1909

Felix Cirlot to his brother J.M.Cirlot bk 16 p 534

Burnell Smith to J.M.Cirlot (The Smith who owned the winery in Escatawpa)
land bk 16, p 226 section 7, township 7, range 5, section 13

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Joe King J.M.Cirlot et al DT 20 Dec. 1907

J.M.Cirlot John F. Krebs et al DT 3-31-1908

J.M.Cirlot A.Blumer Inc., DT 4 March 1924

J.M.Cirlot A.L.Head DT 29 March 1924

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Cirlot

J.M.Cirlot ESTATE, Con't.

State of Miss. For the consideration of \$75.00 I Charles H. Wood trustee of the will of Henry Ehlers deceased sell and convey unto J.M.Cirlot the following land situated in Jackson Co. described as that part of the of the NW quarter of the SE quarter of section 18 ~ 7 S R 5 W lying E of the public road leading from Elders ferry to ~~Amxxixx~~ Americus, Miss. excepting that portion from the above described lands that has been heretofore sold to Jos. Cirlot and Howard Burlington
Charles Wood Trustee, July 1, 1897

This is just a part of the land owned by J.M.Cirlot and Madora Cirlot I have not had time to copy the rest from the deed books at the Court House-----

Wills, Devisee Testator cause No. 1822, date 10-1-1908
Cirlot, Madora J.M.Cirlot

Recorded	Cancelled	Clerks	Attest
		written authority	
1-202-033, 31 May, 1909		Mrs Madora Cirlot	I.P.Delmas
1-236-37			
1-85-86	15 Jan. 1910	Mrs Madora Cirlot,	I.P. Delmas

Book 1 236-37 8.40 acres E and W of Magnolia Road
Book 8 567
Book 8 602-05

Book 2, page 180 all property ?

To

H. C. HERRING.

J. M. CIRLOT.

Herring & Cirlot,

Escatawpa, Miss.,

July 15 1894

OFFICE OF
J. M. CIRLOT,
DEALER IN
General Merchandise.

Escatawpa, Miss. Jan 16 1899

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FRIDAY.....AUGUST 24, 1900.

LOCAL NEWS.

Cumberland Telephone, Democrat-Star
Office, No. 38.

Tuesday afternoon last Mr. C. Goff,
sawyer at the mill of the Cirlot-Holmes
Lumber Co., severely cut himself in the
right leg with an adz. The wound was
dressed by Dr. W. R. Keil.

J. M. CIRLOT,

DEALER IN

Choice Groceries

AND

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

North Pascagoula Street.

Scranton, Miss.

July 6, 1900.

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F. A. CIRLOT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

ALL KINDS OF BOOTS AND SHOES

265 DAUPHIN STREET

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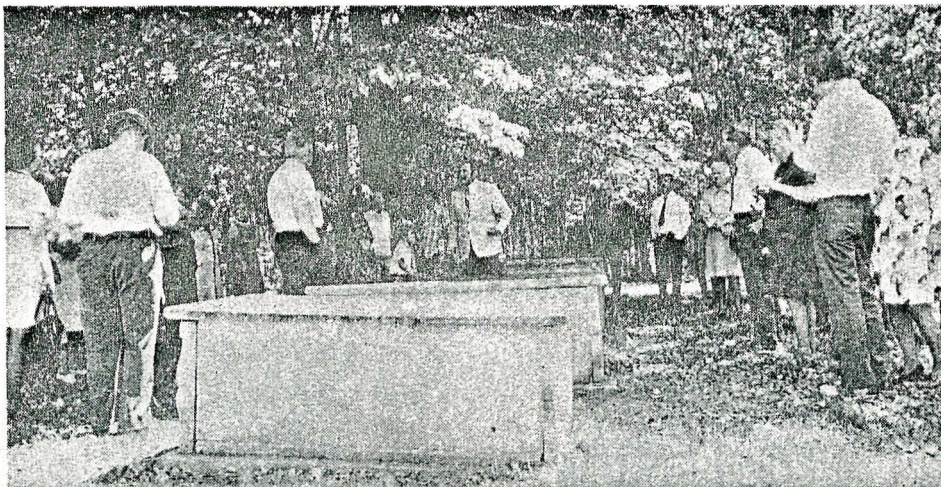
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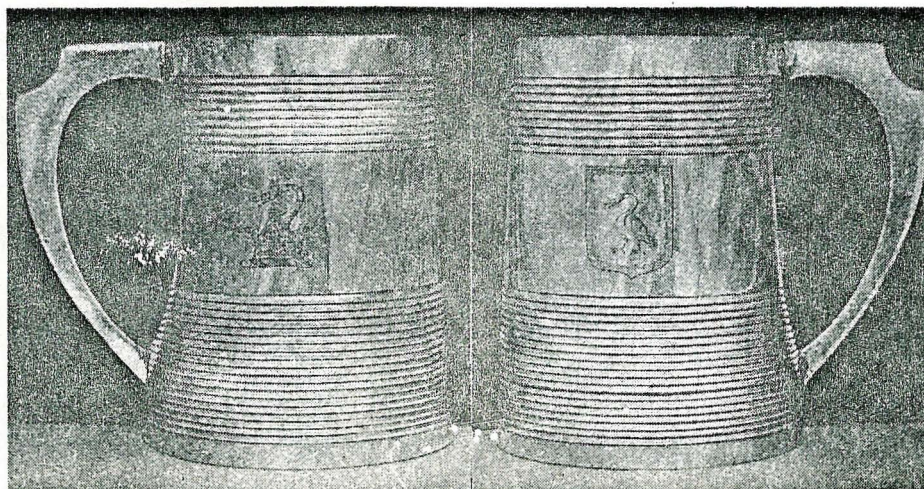
Members of the Clan who have passed away since last reunion, May, 1975.

Ruth Dismukes Overton
Cecil Legare Overton
Grove Stafford, Jr.
Annie Aman Moore
Joseph E. Franklin Bradshaw
Eva Moore Lee
Hugh Moore, Jr.
Helen Hicks Beems
Paul R. Neel
Esther Faison
Eleanor Myatt Noble
William Henry Thomson
Mary Faison Dixon

Others to be identified at this time should be listed on this program.



Faison Cemetery, Elliott



Arms and Crest of James Moore, Governor of South Carolina, 1700

AMERICAN REVOLUTION ROLL

Captain Thomas Hicks

Major James Moore

William Thomson

Captain James Thomson

Andrew Thomson, Jr.

Thomas Thomson

John Thomson

Stephen Thomson

Captain Elias Faison

James Faison

Kilbee Faison

Henry Faison

Collateral Descendants and In-Laws

Lt. Thomas Overton

Henry Hollingsworth

Zebulon Hollingsworth

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Lt. Hardy Holmes

Major Gen. Robert Howe

Major Gen. John Ashe

Thomas Ivey

Brig. Gen. James Moore

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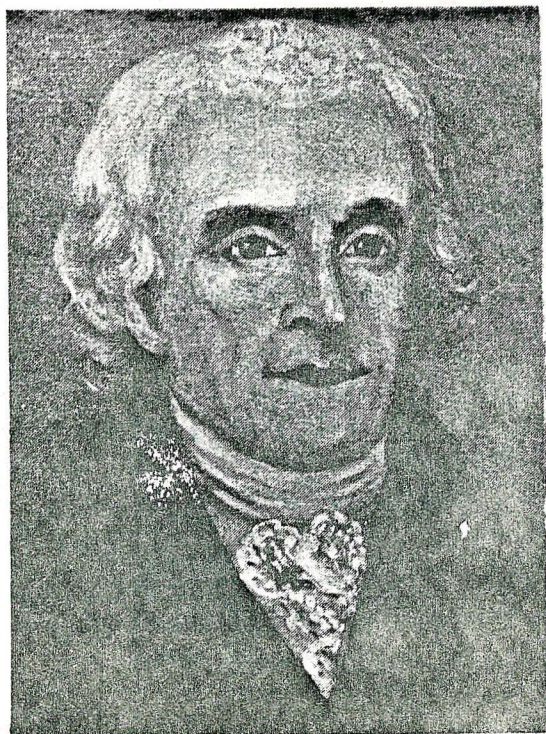
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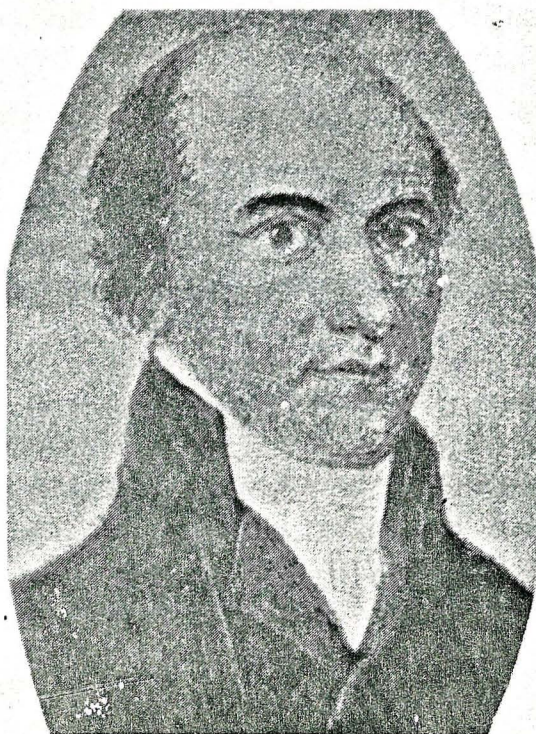
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Morris Fennell

Arthur Fennell



Henry Faison
(1744-1788)



Judge Maurice Moore
(1735-1777)

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"CHUMPA" GIRL OF MOBILE.

SHALL I tell you a story of real life as romantic and affecting as any you will find in fiction? Well—listen! Every citizen of Mobile is familiar with the sight of the Indian girls who are in our streets in the winter. With their little bundles of lightwood upon their backs, they mark the advent of cold weather as regularly as the mocking-bird and the cardinal chronicle the approach of Spring. They peddle their small parcels of pine from door to door, and all are familiar with the soft, quick, petitionary voice in which they exclaim "*chumpa*," as they offer their cheap burdens for sale.

These Indian girls, it is well known, belong to certain Choctaw families, who refused to emigrate with their tribe beyond the Mississippi, and yet linger upon their aboriginal hunting-grounds on the waters of the Pearl and Pascagoula. Though they thus exhibit an unconquerable attachment to their native soil, they have yet refused to adopt the habits, language or pur-

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suits of the whites by whom they are surrounded, and are perversely indifferent to all the inducements of civilization. They persist in leading a species of savage *gipsy* life—the men sustaining themselves by hunting, and the women, by vending whortle-berries, and other wild fruits in the summer, and bundles of pine in the winter. With these simple productions, they visit Mobile semi-annually, and for the time reside in the vicinity, in small huts or camps, constructed of bark, boards, or the limbs of trees. This has been their custom from time immemorial, and it yet continues.

These Indians are generally a miserable and ignorant race, but with all their degradation, they possess some of the virtues in a singular degree. The women are proverbially chaste and modest, and, of all the young girls that annually visit our city, none have been known to depart from the paths of rectitude. A strong interest therefore surrounds these simple daughters of the woods, who resist all the blandishments of their station, and pass unharmed through the streets of our city. Many of them are quite handsome, and possess, beneath their rustic garbs—the calico gown and the red blanket—considerable graces of manner and appearance. As they invariably refuse to talk English, very little conversation can be had with them, and that only in reference to the small bargains which they desire to make. "*Chumpa*," and "*picayune*," are almost the only words which they employ in their intercourse with our inhabitants. Still, they are not reserved in their movements where they wish to make a bargain, and

enter the different houses of the city, stores, dwellings, and offices, without ceremony, hesitation or announcement. Who has not been startled many a morning, by a voice, at the chamber-door, exclaiming "Chumpa?" *

The stoical demeanor of these Choctaw maidens has often led to the impression that they are destitute of the natural sensibilities and sentiments of their sex. They have bright, flashing eyes, well developed, symmetrical and flexile forms, beautiful small hands and feet, and show, in their love for brilliant articles of dress, rings, beads, and other personal decorations, the taste and vanity of their civilized sisters; is it possible that they are destitute of those delicate sympathies and tender affections which have marked woman in all other classes and conditions of life? This question has doubtless suggested itself to many, as an interesting problem of character. In one instance, at least, an attempt—perhaps a heartless one—was made to solve it, and it is to that the story which I have to tell refers. It came to my knowledge in all its details, but I will attempt to narrate it in such a manner as not to detain the reader with particulars which he can imagine for himself.

Among the Choctaw gipsies, who visited Mobile in the winter of 1846, was one of unusual beauty and attractiveness. Although scarcely developed into womanhood—not more than seventeen "suns" having kissed the rich bronze of her cheek—she was yet tall, round-limbed, straight and graceful—a very model of feminine form. Her features, more prominent and regular than is usual with her tribe, were delicately

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sculptured, and the erect attitude of her head, with her large fawn-like eyes, and abundant coal-black hair, always neatly plaited in massive folds, gave to her appearance an air of superiority such as the youthful Pocahontas is said to have possessed. Her dress was extremely neat, though with a large number of silver and wampum ornaments, and her small feet, which any of the fair promenaders on Dauphin might have envied, were invariably dressed in moccasins, ornamented in the most fanciful style with many colored beads. As she walked about the streets of Mobile, arrayed in this way, with her parcel of pine swung across her shoulders, she attracted the attention of all spectators, for her beauty, though she would hold converse with none except in the few words, by which she endeavored to dispose of her burden.

Much interest was naturally felt in this young girl, and many efforts were made to learn something of her character and history. Nothing further could be gleaned, (and this was told by "Captain Billy," a drunken Choctaw, frequently seen, in garrulous moods, in our streets,) than that she was the daughter of an Indian Chief of much note, who died many years before, leaving her, an only child, with her mother, in their cabin on the Pascagoula. Her singular beauty had made her quite a belle with the young Choctaw warriors, but she was very shy, and was called in the Indian tongue, The Wild Fawn of Pascagoula. She supported her mother, who was very old, and herself, by her traffic in berries and "lightwood." Her personal charms made her one of the most successful

dealers in these articles, and every one, particularly the young men of Mobile, were glad to give the preference in their patronage to this young and attractive creature. Many were the efforts made to gain her smiles, and enlist her in conversation, but they were all in vain. She would go her daily round, and enter with perfect unreserve, the rooms or offices of her patrons, deposit her little load of pine, receive her dime, and then quickly retire with, *the sticks in her hands*, to procure another parcel.

Things glided on in this way for some months, during the winter of which I speak. At last an event occurred, which tested the stoicism and character of the young Fawn of Pascagoula. Among those whom she daily supplied with lightwood, was a young lawyer, residing in an office in the second story of a building on one of our principal streets. Admiring the beauty of this timid visitor, and feeling a strong interest in her, he determined to see if he could not, by kindness of manner, deferential notice, and elegant presents, win the heart of this simple child of the woods. Though his motive was mainly curiosity, his purposes were not bad, and he had no idea of doing any injury to the object of his experiment—by paying her those attentions which had been found potent to enchain the admiration, and win the love of more enlightened and accomplished maidens. He was a man of uncommon personal beauty, and singularly fascinating manners, and all these he brought to bear, as well as he could, to effect his innocent, and, as he thought, harmless *lirtation*.

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It is needless to detail the arts resorted to by Henry Howard to win the heart of the Fawn of Pascagoula. He began in the most modest and deferential manner; he purchased from her, much more frequently than he needed, supplies of fuel, paid her larger sums than she asked, and made her presents of trinkets, pictures, and little ornaments of dress, and accomodated himself in every way to her apparent wishes. These things continued for some weeks, and at last began to have obvious effects. The Fawn tarried longer in her visits at his office than elsewhere; she always came there first, and took an evident interest in his attentions. At length she began to answer his remarks in such few words of English as she could command, and to look upon his handsome and fascinating countenance with pleased smiles and earnest continued attention. The spell evidently began to work! Henry Howard understood the secrets of woman's heart well; but here he had to deal with an untutored Indian girl, timid as a bird, and whose springs of emotion and sympathy could not be determined by the ordinary standards of feeling.

Do not think that I am depicting those subtle arts of fascination by which the rattle-snake lures and captivates the humming-bird. There was no purpose of evil in the heart of the young attorney. He was but practising, with a simple savage heart, those tricks and elegancies of intercourse, which are recognized as legitimate in civilized society. He wished to see if the same affections could be developed in the beaded beauty of the forest, as are to be found with the polished belle of the ball-room and the *boudoir*. The

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probabilities were, that the experiment would not succeed—a casuist would therefore think it harmless.

Months had passed in this way, and Henry Howard at last determined to make a more obvious demonstration of his love, to the Fawn of Pascagoula. One cold morning in February, just as he had finished his toilet, he heard a light step at the door, and a well-known voice, as the speaker entered, playfully exclaiming "*chumpa, chumpa!*" Arrayed in her most beautiful dress, with a band of silver around her hair, and long necklaces of beads falling from her graceful neck, the Fawn stood before him. She threw her armful of pine upon the hearth, and looked smiling into his face. In his most graceful manner he approached her and took her hand in his. Suddenly he encircled her waist with his arm, and, drawing her to him he imprinted upon her lips, a long and fervent kiss. Modestly she looked into his face, with a slight expression of surprise, but not dissatisfaction; and then he poured forth to her warm and urgent words of love. Neither were these coldly spoken, for the young and ardent admirer had been no little interested in the object of his attentions. As he was about, however, to repeat his kisses, the now startled Fawn, by a quick movement, unloosed herself from his embraces, and glided across the room.

"Stand off, Mr. Howard," she exclaimed in better English than he had ever heard her speak before, "Me good friend to kind gentleman—but no love! The Fawn must marry her own people. She love young warrior up on Pascagoula! He have heart and skin

the same color ! Mobile man not good for Choctaw girl. Me go to my home—to Choctaw Chief's cabin—to morrow. Good-by ! Me love you much,—you so kind,—but no wife ! ”

As she said this, she drew her red blanket as proudly about her, as ever a fashionable belle donned her mantilla at a ball, and glided from the door. Struck as motionless as a statue, the elegant Henry Howard, the Mobile dandy, stood gazing at the door through which the young Choctaw girl had vanished ! His lips were slightly parted, his eyes widely open,—a look of wonder and doubt upon his handsome face !

“ By heavens ! ” he exclaimed, “ Is it possible ! Caught in my own trap ! Jilted by an Indian ! Well ! it's a good joke, and all right ! But, by Tecumseh and Pushmataha ! I must take care that the belles of Mobile do not find out the story. Let who will hereafter experiment upon Choctaw character, to discover whether these Chumpas-girls have not like affections with other people, I, for one, am satisfied.

This Fawn of Pascagoula has for months taken all my presents and delicate attentions with the timid gentleness of a nun, and now has given me the sack as completely as it could have been done by any fashionable coquette in a gilded saloon, by the light of a chandelier. Well, that's something rich ! Bravo ! Henry Howard ! Recollect hereafter, as Tom Moore says :

‘ What'er her lot, she'll have her will,
And Woman, will be Woman still.’ ”

THE END.